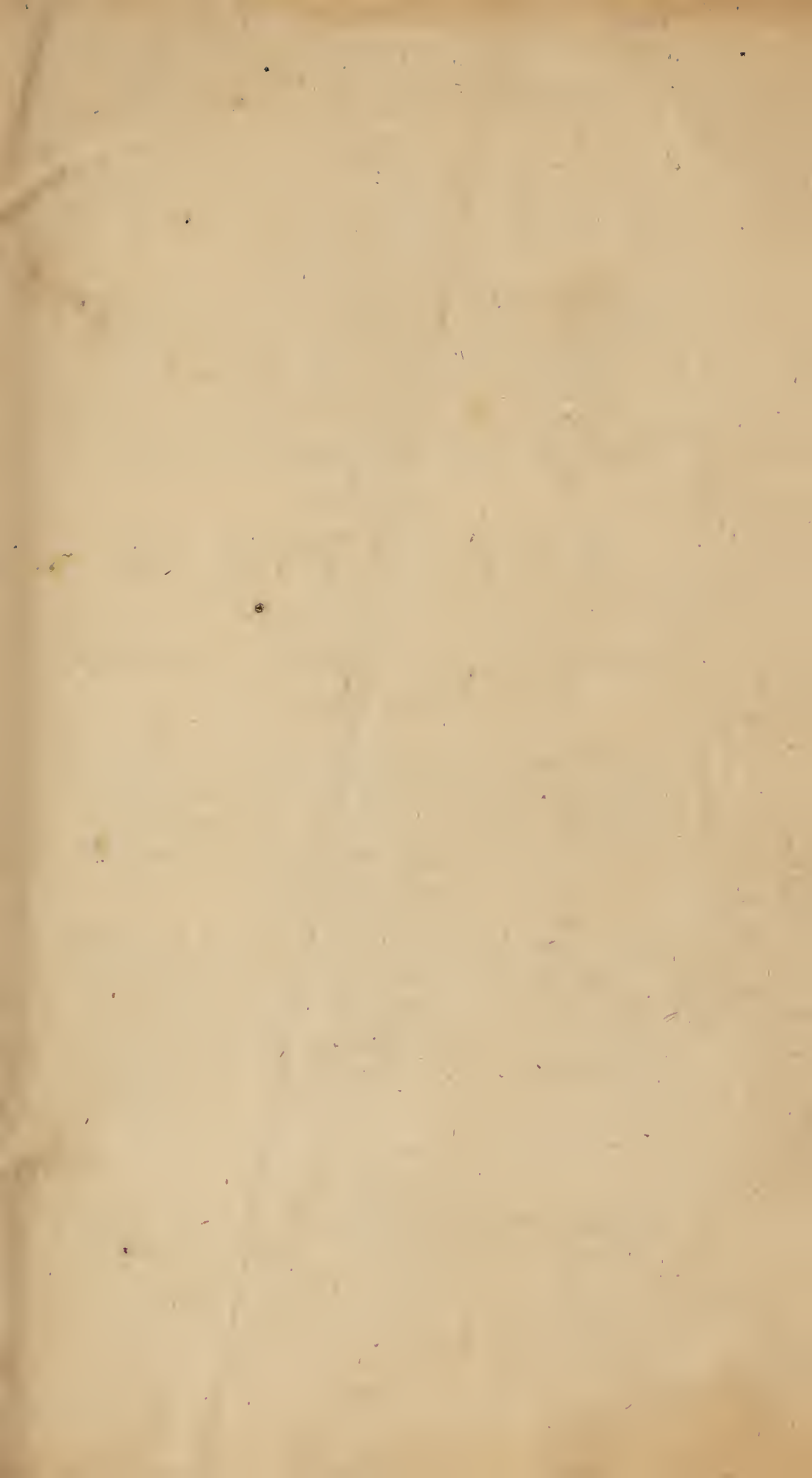


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British Curiosities
IN
NATURE and ART;
EXHIBITING

An Account of *Natural* and *Artificial*
Rareties, both Ancient and Modern, intermixt
with Historical and Geographical Passages.

With a very particular Account of the
Curiosities in *London*, and the Two Universities.

AND
An APPENDIX,
CONCERNING

The POSTS, MARKETS, and their FAIRS.
To which is added

A SCHEMÈ, containing other things
most proper to be observed by Strangers, in
22 Respects, in as many Columns, curiously
Engraved on a Sheet to fold up.

THE WHOLE,

Adapted to the Use of Strangers, who
may Travel to see *England*, and for such as
go thence into *Foreign Parts*, in order to ac-
count for what is Remarkable in their own
Country; as appeareth more clearly by the
Preface.

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TO THE
PRESIDENT,
Council and Fellows
OF THE
Royal Society
OF
LONDON.

Learned Sirs,

THE Trembling Magnet
does scarce more Natu-
rally point to the Poles of
the World than the following
Treatise doth look towards Your

The Dedication.

Venerable Body for Patronage and Encouragement. And altho' the Author hath a promise of neither, as having presumed to make this Address without Your Knowledge or Permission: Yet he doubts not but You'll accept it with that usual Candor and Indulgence which you have always given an Indication of by encouraging every Degree or Step that has been offered towards the promoting of Natural and Experimental Knowledge.

The useful Discoveries You have made in Philosophical, Mathematical, Mechanical, &c. Learning are sufficiently evident in Your Voluminous and most profound Transactions, so justly admired by the Learned World.

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I have only here (as the Simpler doth his Vegetals) collected various kinds of the most observable Materials for Contemplation; but You (like the Learned Botanists) can discover their Source, Nature, Quality, and Use, although these Phænomena have been not only wonderful in themselves, but almost of innumerable Variety; some Preternatural, and others appearing even Supernatural.

May the Great God of Nature continue to prosper Your Nice Disquisitions into His Wonderful Works, to the Glory of His Holy Name, the Advancement of Learning, and the General Advantage of the Ingenious part of Mankind; And

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may You ever be Successful in
Your Laudable and Unwearied
Search after Myfterious Truths,
is that to which all the Admirers
of, and Studious in the Stupen-
dious Operations of Nature, and
those intricate ones of Art have
Reason to Reply. *Amen.*

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AS Prologues were contrived by Poets to let the Auditory into the Design of the Drama: So Authors have found it necessary to exhibit their Prefaces to give the Reader an Idea of the import of their Writings; Conformable whereunto, I shall here, not only acquaint the Reader what to expect in the following Sheets, but also that the motive which induced me to the Undertaking, resulted from a Common Complaint, That English Gentlemen commence their Travels abroad before they know any thing considerable of their Native Country, and by that means make themselves Obnoxious to the Censure of Foreigners.

I communicated my purpose in this Affair to a Relation of mine, that had travelled France and Italy, who intirely advised the pursuing and finishing my Design, as a thing both Novel and Useful: And I am assured that the Matter contained in the Subsequent

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Pages will prepare our British Youth, not only to answer many curious Enquiries, but will also furnish them with Topicks proper to entertain the most Judicious in Conversation: And this small Treatise will consequently be of use to such as Travel to see England, who by this Auxiliary Companion may save much Time, Pains, and Expence, and yet return Home with a larger share of the knowledge of what is most Remarkable, than if they had undertaken an Expedition through each County Personally.

And that this Book might prove the more adapt for the two Purposes above, I have contracted it into as few Words as the Subject would well admit of, which renders it a portable Vade Mecum, of Matters both Profitable and Diverting.

The most remarkable things contained therein are Reducible, 1. To CURIOSITIES in NATURE, as petrifying Water and Earth, as at Stow, Boughton, Knaresborough, Apsleygwits, &c. Such Waters as are Hot and Physical, as those of Bath, Bristol, Buxton, &c. such as are Cold and Purging, as Tunbridge, Epsom, Aton, Richmond, &c. Others that in Pools, Fountains, Wells and Ponds do Ebb and Flow, as those at Dofmarypoole, Shap, &c. Some that are both Laxative and Restraining; others Salt and Fresh, in Wells, not exceeding two yards distance

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stance from each other, as those near Warwick, Newenham-Regis, Halleweston, &c. Some on whose Surface floateth Liquid Pitch, others that cast up small Bones; and some that burn like Brandy, as those at Pitchford, Bonewell in Herefordshire, and near Wigan, &c. There are also accounts of Subterraneous Rivers, as the Lid, Mole, at Orchihole, &c. Likewise of Abisses, Clefts, and Caverns, as Elden-hole, &c. at the Peak; Hell-kettles near Darlington; and in the Isle of Portland, &c. An account likewise of Astroits, Piscal, Serpent, and other strange Stones; as those found at Shugbury, Belvoir-Castle, Whitby, Huntley-nabb in Yorkshire, &c. Also the highest Hills, and largest Lakes; as Kilnsley-Cragg, Ingleborough, Winander, &c. in Yorkshire and Lancashire. And of Wrennyvair, Percelly, Pllinllimmon, &c. in Wales. As to Vegetal things you have an account of a perfect Chair of Natural Growth, the usefulness of the Coco-tree, strange Nature of Saffron, &c. as on Page 29. 44, 46. Also various instances of Animal Curiosities, as the Cameleon (that lives on the Air,) one Joint of the Vertebra of a Whale 30 l. Weight, &c. in the Royal Society Repository; the Rib of another Whale 21 Foot long; an account of the Man that slept near 5 Months; of a Woman who had 19 Children at 3 Births; the

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the prodigious Skeleton of a Man, &c. as on Page 7. 21, 43, 55, 120, &c.

Also an account of the most pleasant Situations, as those of the Golden Vale, and of Evesham, Dunmow, Gisbury, St. Edmundsbury, &c.

It may not be improper after this short Specimen of the Natural, to give some instances of the ARTIFICIAL CURIOSITIES in this Book mentioned. And these are either Monuments of Antiquity, as the Ruins of Old Castles, Monasteries, Walls, &c. Or the Reliques of Roman Camps, Garisons, Stations, Trophies, Coins, Altars, Urns, Pavements of Mosaic Work, &c. as those at Camalet, Stow on the Woud, Chichester, Chesterton, Ribblechester, Standish, Dorchester, Lancaster, Cirencester, Woodstock, and many other places; other Ancient Monuments, as Stonehenge, Page 11, or those of like kind at Stanton-drew, that near Alisford in Kent, &c. Others are of Stones Separate but erected, as the Hurlers near Lanceston; those so vastly Large and Numerous, near Shap in Westmorland, &c.

The Barrows, or Artificial Hills, how they were made; and the spacious Trenches, Dykes, &c. as at Selbury, Tadmerton, &c. Wansdike, Offa's, and that termed the Devils, &c. as in Wiltshire, Wales, near Reche, &c.

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The Ancient Monuments of Kings and great Personages, as of Alfred at Driffild, Etheldred at Winburn, Harold at Waltham-Abby; Edward the Confessor, Sebert, and many other Kings of England at Westminster; King John's at Worcester; Duke Humphrey's at St. Albans; the Knights, Templars at the Temple, Venerable Bede at Durham, &c. You will also find notice taken of the most Beautiful Churches, as St. Paul's, Westminster, Canterbury, Salisbury, York, Lincoln, Bristol, Wells, Gloucester, Wrexham, Sherburn and others; and also the Altitude of the most remarkable Steeples, &c. in England; as Salisbury, St. Paul's Dome, Coventry Steeple, Boston, Grantham, Bow, and the Monument in Fish-street, London, &c. And the stately and most observable Bridges, as London, Rochester, Burton, Owsley, Bristol, Huntington, Crowland, &c. together with the Beautiful and Spacious Market Cross at Coventry, and the Chapels and Houses cut in Rocks.

And here I shall observe that the Study of Antiquity is a most delectable Amusement, and in many cases very much tends to Advantage both National and Personal; It affords to the Antiquary a kind of Satisfaction, like his who hath lived many Centuries, giving him a prospect of things both in their Ancient and Modern States, and of the great mutability
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in Empires, Kingdoms, Towns, Families, Languages, Customs, &c. the Improvement, and Decay of some, and totall Extinction of others.

But craving the Readers Favour on Account of this small Digression: I proceed to acquaint him with other Artificial Curiosities in this Treatise: As a Machine for Ploughing, Sowing, and Harrowing at the same time; most admirable Turned Work; a wonderful Burning-Glass; a Geometrical Floor, and many other Rarities about London, as in the Royal Society Repository, the Tower of London, Westminster-Abby, &c. and the Two Universities, which are so numerous as not to admit of so much as being here named, but the Reader will find them in the Book, Pages 33, &c. 57, &c. and 76, &c. as he will notice taken of the Cartoons (at Hampton Court) said to be the most Noble Pieces of Painting in Europe, Page 51. In which curious Art there are extraordinary Performances to be seen, at others of the Queens Palaces, and at the Houses of most of the Nobility, and many of the Gentry. Of which Seats of Noblemen I have in this Treatise given an Account shewing the Situation of some Hundreds, which are generally speaking not only adorn'd with Elegant Painture as above hinted, but also with delightful Gardens, Pleasant Walks, Airy Visloes, Sprightly Statues, Spacious Canals, Artful Fountains,
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Cascade, and other aquatical Curiosities; and many of the Houses of our Gentlemen are not deficient in all or most of the like Beauty and Ornament, although I have not room (this Book being intended an Enchiridion) to insist on them particularly. The Halls of Company's, and many of the Merchants Houses are stately Structures, richly Finished; and especially the Royal Exchange, and Guild-hall described in brief, Page 46, &c.

You'll find also herein, an Account of some things which have an Aspect Supernatural or Miraculous, as the Motion of Mount Marclay near Hereford, the drumming Wells at Oundle, the River Womer near Redburn, the budding Oak in New Forest, &c. the Relations given, whereof being so surprisingly unaccountable, that were they not asserted as Truth by reputable Authors, as Camden, Speed, &c. I should have passed them by as Incredibilities.

Having inserted, as above, a Summary Account of Natural and Artificial Things which are Curious and Remarkable contained in the following Treatise: I do farther acquaint the Reader that he will also find many observables Historical and Geographical: As the places of Birth and Interment of some of our Kings (not commonly known) and of Men Eminent for Learning, &c. The unusual and strange Customs of many places, as at Halli-
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fax, Beverly, Scrivleby, Oakham, Hungerford, Hemington, &c. And I have shewed the distance of places treated on, from their respective County Towns (or some other of good Note) and of each Shire, Town, and middle of each County from London, as near as I could measure them by the Maps; which last Dimensions are inserted in the Scheme or Table to fold up, containing likewise upwards of 20 Columns of so many different things, as I judged most material and proper for a Strangers Cognisance.

The Appendix was an after Thought, to which I was induced by considering it might be of use to Strangers that they be acquainted with our Manner and Charge of Travelling, and of Carriages. The Account given of the Market-Towns in each County, with the Days of Markets and Fairs may serve to give him a Notion of the Largeness and Populousness thereof: For as those of a Town may be supposed by the Number of Markets it hath in each Week: So may the County by the Multiplicity of Market-Towns, and Fairs Annually therein; by both which may be formed a Judgment of the Vastness of our Inland Trade: Especially if it be farther consider'd. That there are very many small Towns (not Markets) which yet have Fairs; so that there is scarce a day in the Year which hath not a Fair held on it at one place

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place or other, and for the most part there are many on the same day, sometimes 50 or 60, as on May the First, June the 24th, and 29. July the 25th. August the First, 10th, 15th and 24th, September 8. 29th. And the Catalogue of Markets and Fairs will also be in many respects further necessary for such who Travel the Country with any Species of Goods or Wares, and do consequently frequent such Concourses.

Thus far the Subject: As to Method I have not thought it best to treat of the several Counties in Alphabetical Order, but as they lie Contiguous: And in the Scheme folded up at the end of the Book. I have regarded the Alphabet, the second Column towards the Left Hand contains References to the Pages where the Counties are inserted.

I did not intend to have erected a Portico of half the Magnitude, to so small a Structure; but if the Disproportion should be objected, I have this to answer; that the Nature of the Work doth more than ordinarily require the setting its Contents in a due Light this way (the Title Page not being sufficient for that end) and I cannot (on that account) see where the Preface admits of Sublation. I shall only add that both my Design and Endeavour have not been wanting to render the Composition such as that the Variety of Curiosities comprised in a Volumn so
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small and portable, might (with the Copiousness and Novelty of the Scheme) answer the Expectation of the Reader; and (together with the well timing of the Publication) that of the Bookseller.

January 20.

1712.

C H A P.

CHAPTER I.

*The BRITISH CURIOSITIES
in Nature and Art, Ancient and
Modern, &c.*SECT. I. *Curiosities in Cornwall.*

A *Trophy.*] Near the Lands end about 4 Miles Eastward from *Sennan*, there are 19 large Stones in a Circle about 12 Foot distant from each other; and in the Middle one larger than all the rest. 'Tis thought to have been a *Roman* or *Saxon Trophy*.

St. Madreus's Well.] Famous for many Cures, it is near *Pensans*, not far from the Lands end.

Main Ambre.] A Rock hanging on some others, with so exact a Counterpoize, that it might be stirred with one Finger, although a great number of Men could not be able to move it out of its place. It was dislocated in the time of the Civil Wars by *Shrubstal* Governour of *Pendennis*, who caused it (with much Labour) to be undermined.

*A Strange
Rock and
Crow.*

St. Michael's Mount] is in *Mount's Bay* 'Tis a High, Craggy and Hollow Rock. Among the Rocks on this Coast are bred the *Pyrrhocorax*, a Crow with Redd Beak and Feet, which will often set Houses on Fire, and steal Money or other things.

Dofmary Poole.] Situate on a Great Moor ; It Ebbs and Flows every 24 Hours, though it be a considerable distance from the Sea, or any River. 'Tis to be seen near *St. Neots*, not far from *Bodmin*.

On a Plain, there are now about 7 or 8 (but 100 Years ago they were 17) Stones appearing considerably above Ground, and much of the same shape and distance from each other ; The Neighbours call them *Hurlers*, from a pious Fancy that they were Men, and were transformed into Stones for playing at Ball on the Sunday. They stand 8 Miles S.W. from *Launceston*, or 9 near E. from *Bodmin*.

At *Tintagil.*] About 4 Miles W. from *Boscawen* is a heap of Noble Ruins. This was the Birth-place of *Arthur*, the Famous *English* Heroe. *Launceston* the Chief Town is about 170 Miles from *London* near W.

Stow.] A Seat of the Earl's Noble Men's of Bath ; 'tis about 4 Miles N. from *Stratton*.
Seats.

Clifton.] Another of his Lordships Seats 10 Miles E. from *Liskerd*, or 6 N. from *Plymouth*.

Lano.] Another of the same Lords Seats 55 Miles E. from *Padstow*, or W. from *Camelford*. *Walston* and *Stanbury* are 2 others of his Lordships Seats.

Truro.] A Seat of the Earl of Radnor's, 6 Miles N. E. from *Penryn*, and a little N. from *Falmouth*.

Lanhidreck.] Another of his Lordship's Seats near *Bodmin*.

Boconock.] A Seat of the late Lord Mohun's, 5 Miles near *W.* from *Liskerd*.

Trerice] A Seat of the Lord *Arundel's*, 4 Miles *S. W.* from *Collombe*, or 8. N. E. from *Truro*.

SECT. II. *Curiosities in Devonshire.*

THings most remarkable in *Exeter* (the Chief Town of this *Exeter*. County) are, a Magnificent Church; a Noble Castle; the Bishops House; *Bedford House*, (a Seat of the Dukes) &c. This City is 157 Miles near *W.* from *London*.

Over the small River *Lid*, is a Bridge, where the Water is so *A River In-*pen'd in between 2 Rocks, and *visible*. has made it self a fall, so deep, by a continual Working, that the Water is not to be seen, but only a great Noise of it heard, to the Wonder of all that pass that Way. This is near *Lidford*, 7 Miles *E.* from *Launceston*, and 6 N. from *Tavistoke*.

Potheridge.] A Seat of the Duke or *Albemarle*; it is Situate about *Noblemens* 3 Miles near *S.* of *Torrington*. *Seats in this*

Wenbery.] Another of that *County*. Dukes Seats, on the *S.* Side of

the County, 3 Miles S. from *Plympton*, and 4 near *W.* from *Plymouth*.

Biddiford.] A Seat of the Earl's of *Bath*, 6 Miles S. *W.* from *Barnstaple*, and 4. N. *W.* from *Torrington*.

Ugbrook.] A Seat of the Lord *Clifford's*; 'tis about 9 Miles near S. from *Exeter*.

SECT. III. *Curiosities in Dorsetshire.*

[*Herburn Church*] is a Curious piece of Architecture, and fine Workmanship; It is Situate 4 Miles near E. from *Evil*, and 7 *W.* from *Sturminster*. This *Sherburn* is the most populous Town in the County.

[*Winburn Church*] is remarkable for being the Burying-place of King *Etheldred* an excellent Prince, on whose Tomb is this Inscription.

In hoc loco quiescit Corpus S. Etheldredi, Regis Westsaxonum Martyris; Qui Anno Dom. 872. 23. Apr. per manus Decanorum paganorum occubuit.

[*Lyme.*] The Peer here is remarkable for its Nature and Largeness. As is the Town for that the Duke of *Monmouth* here Landed *June* the 11th. 1685. upon his attempt to acquire the Crown, which proved fatal to him; for soon after his loss of the Battle of *Seigmore* he lost his Head upon *Tower-hill*. This Town is a Port 3 Miles S. E. from *Axminster*, and 17 *W.* of *Dorchester*.

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Dorchester,] the Chief Town of this County is remarkable for its pleasant Situation, wide Streets, Roman Ways near it, and Coins that have been often found there, which shew its Antiquity to be Great. It is about 6 Miles N. from the Port of *Waymouth.*

Portland Isle] is mostly Stone, some of which is extraordinary for Building, as being both beautiful and durable. Of this Stone the Walls of *St. Paul's Cathedral* are Composed. The Quarries belong to the Crown; and here are Remarkable, 1. The Ruins of an old Castle standing on a Rock, about 50 Yards in perpendicular height above the Sea. 2. A Cave 50 Foot Square, and about 21 deep, without any Support by Pillars. 3. There is an Hole in the Roof extending upwards, through the Surface of the Earth, whereby (upon a S. E. Wind) the Water which then fills the Cave, will rise above the Ground like an Artificial Fountain. 4. Two remarkable Caverns in the West part of the Island, extending in a manner right forward, of which no end hath been found.

Sherbourn Castle] situate near that Town; Is a Seat of the Earl of *Bristol's.*

Wimborn St. Giles.] A Seat of the Earl of *Shaftsbury*, a Mile from *Cranbourn*, and about 10 near E. from the Hill whereon *Shaftsbury* is built.

Hook Castle.] A Seat of the Dukes of *Bolton*, about 9 Miles N. W. from *Dorchester*, and 4 near N. from *Bridport.*

Cranborn House.] A Seat of the Earl of *Salisbury's*, about 11 Miles near *E.* from *Shaftsbury*.

Buckland.] A Seat of the Lord *Pawlet's*, 6 Miles *N.* from *Dorchester*, and about the like distance near *S.* from *Sherbourn*.

SECT. IV. *Curiosities in Somersetshire.*

Camalot.] A Steep Mountain, of very difficult ascent; on the Top whereof plainly appear the Remains of a Roman Camp, and Roman Coins have been there dug up: The Inhabitants call it *Arthur's Palace*. It is not far from *Sherbourn*.

Taunton] is remarkable for its Neatness and pleasant Situation; abundance of Woollen Cloth is here made, and from it is a delightful Prospect several Ways; it is 7 Miles *N. W.* from *Ilminster*, and near *S.* from *Bridgwater*.

Stanton Drue.] Remarkable for
A Mountain a kind of Monument of Stone like
like Stone- *Stonehenge* in *Wiltshire*, only this
henge. the Hedges have mixt with it, and
 therefore 'tis not so visible. It is
 about 4 Miles *S.* from *Bristol*.

At *Stowey* is a Spring which is
A Petrifying a petrifying Water, and it makes
Water. the side of the Bank where it rises
 and runneth a hard Rock. 'Tis a-
 bout 2 Miles *S.* from *Stanton Drue*.

Ochy-hole] Near *Wells*, a vast Cave, wherein are Wells and Rivolets. 'Tis much visited.

Wells.] Is remarkable for an exceeding beautiful Church, especially the *W.* front, which is an intire Pile of Statues. *Wells* is about 8 Miles *N. W.* from *Bruton*, and 15 *S.* from *Bristol*, and near *Shipton Mallet*.

Not far from *Wells*, some Years agoe, was a wonderful instance of a *Mans Sleeping*; it was sent in a Letter from a Clergyman to my Worthy and Ingenious Friend *Charles Bowles* late of *Windfor*, Esq;, who was so kind to oblige me with it. I think the Man slept at least a Month or 6 Weeks longer than the time mentioned in the Margin of the Letter. Which take as follows.

S I R,

Tiverton, Octob. 19.

“ THE last visit I made to see this unaccount-
 “ able Sleeper, was on *Wednesday* last, the
 “ 13th of this Instant, where I found him in
 “ the same Posture, as he hath continued in ever
 “ since his first Seisure; * for
 “ he lies confin’d to his Bed; * *August the*
 “ eats his Victuals once or twice *12th. to Octo.*
 “ a Day, but never in the Sight *14th. is 10*
 “ of any one; and looks as *Weeks.*
 “ fresh as if he went daily to his
 “ Labour. The Observation of him, that is
 “ fresh, is this; that on *Sunday* the 10th. of this
 “ Month, his Brothers willing to try an Expe-
 “ riment, put on all his Clothes, brought him
 “ down Stairs from his Bed, and set him in
 “ a Chair by the Kitchen Fire; but this, they
 “ thought would have cost him his Life; for
 “ they visibly perceived a great alteration in
 “ him, his Countenance, which as he lay in his
 “ Bed, was fresh and lively, was converted in-

“ to a dark Paleness, like Death ; his Head
 “ hang’d on his Shoulder, as though he had been
 “ really Departing, which obliged them to post
 “ him away to his old Apartment, where in a
 “ little time he recovered his former Sanguine
 “ Complexion ; He is removed from his Brothers
 “ to his Mothers House again. This is the only
 “ and best account I can at present give you ;
 “ if there be any other change you shall be sure
 “ of it ;

From Your most Humble Servant,

John Rich.

Bath and its Springs. *Bath*] A City much frequented by Gentry for near 100 Miles round it ; here being 3 Baths, or Hot Springs, viz.

The Queens Bath, the Hot Bath, and the Cross Bath : The Waters have done many Cures, Internal and External. This place is about 9 Miles near *E.* from *Bristol*, 15 *N.* from *Wells*, and 94 from *London*.

Cheddar.] Remarkable for the largest Cheeses ; made by the Joint-Stock of the whole Parish.

In the Fields near *Keynsham* is an Herb called *Precepier*, which provoketh Urine very quickly. It is peculiar to *England* ; is sharp and bitter ; it grows in bushy Flowers, and is never higher than a Span. *Keynsham* or *Canesham* is about 4 Miles *S. E.* from *Bristol*.

Bruton.] A good Market Town, and is farther remarkable for a Well-built Church, a Free-School and Hospital. It is about 9 Miles *S. E.* from *Wells*, and 6 from *Shipton Mallet*.

Bristol]

Bristol] is Fortify'd and Guarded very well with Walls and Rivers, and standing on a high Ground makes a very beautiful Prospect. Here they draw all things on Sledges, to prevent the shaking down of their Goutes or Vaults, which are contrived to carry off, and wash away the Filth: It is the third Port in *England*. The Harbour is so Commodious, that Vessels can Sail into the heart of the City. It stands on the River *Avon*.

Other things remarkable are the Churches, 18 in Number, particularly, that of *St. Mary's* of *Ratcliff*, which is thought to exceed any Parish Church in *England*, for Spaciousness and Curiosity of Workmanship. 2. The Hospitals for the Poor. 3. The Stone Bridge, with Houses on it like a Street. 4. The Cathedral. 5. The Rock of *St. Vincent*, out of which are dug curious Transparent Stones little inferiour to Diamonds, except in Hardness. 6. Another Rock of Diamonds contained in Hollow, Reddish Flints (accounted a great Curiosity.) And, 7. Here is an Hot Medicinal Spring. *Bristol* is 4 Miles N. from *Peniford*, and about 104 Miles near W. from *London*.

In this County is Knot Grass; some near 20 Foot long.

Clevenden Court.] A Seat of the Earl of *Bristol*, a little W. from *Bristol*. Seats of Nobility in this

Bristol Palace.] The Bishops County. Seat.

Wells Palace.] And also *Barnwell*, the Seats of the Bishop of *Bath* and *Wells*.

Hinton St. George.] A Seat of the Lord *Pawlet*, a little N. W. from *Bristol*.

Kenn Court.] Another of that Lords Seats, about 9 Miles *S. W.* from *Bristol*. And *Court of Wick* is another of his Lordships Seats; as is also *Walton*, about 9 Miles *W.* from *Bristol*.

Bruton Court.] A Seat of the Lord *Fitzharding*, about 11 Miles *N. E.* from *Somerton*.

Somerton.] The Chief or County Town. Here is the Seat of the Lord *Stawell*, about 3 Miles near *N.* from *Ilchester*.

Canington.] A Seat of the Lord *Clifford's*, about 14 Miles *N. W.* from *Somerton*, or 8 *N.* from *Taunton*.

For other Remarkables see the folded Sheer.

SECT. V. *Curiosities in Wiltshire.*

A wonderful Ditch called *Wansdike* thrown up for many Miles in length, about the middle of this County. Some have thought it to be a Boundary between the *West Saxons* and the *Mercians*. Others, that it was made by *Cerdict*, the 18th. King of the *West Saxons*, or his Son *Kenrick*, as a Fence against the *Britains*; who made frequent inrodes from their Garrisons at the *Bath*, *Gloucester*, &c.

In some places of this County, this Grass is near 20 Foot Long; they feed Swine with it.

Knot Grass, *Malmsbury.*] Here is the Monument of King *Ethelstan*. 2. It is remarkable for *Wm.* of

Malmsbury, the Famous *English* Historian, who was here Educated. 3. For its being a very neat Town; where the Clothing Trade hath

hath long Flourished. It is Situate on a Hill, about 15 Miles N. E. from the Bath, 7 near W. from Wotton-Basset, or N. from Chipnam.

A large *Military Intrenchment*, which the Inhabitants call *Ganesbrough Castle*. It is Situate near *Dunshot*, about 6 Miles N. W. from *Salisbury*, 5 S. W. from *Stonehenge*, and about 11 near S. from the *Devizes*.

Salisbury] (by some called *New Sarum*,) is remarkable, 1. For the Beauty and Spaciousness of the Church, and Steeple 407 Foot 8 Inches High; the former having as many Doors as there are Months, Windows as Days, and Pillars as Hours in the Year. 2. The Bishops Palace. 3. The Magnificent Counsel, or Town House. 4. The fine Market-Places. 5. For Clear Water runing through every Street, of great use to the Inhabitants. This City is about 75 Miles near W. from *London*.

Stonehenge] is so Curious a piece of Antiquity, as to be the Admiration of all that Travel this Way; or have heard of it for many past Ages. It stands on a Rising Ground, encompassed with a Trench that was some Years ago very deep, and appeared about 30 Foot broad.

It has 3 Entrances, (the most considerable lying N. E.) at each of which was raised on the outside of the Trench, 2 huge Stones, Gate-wise.

And parallel thereto, (on the inside) 2 others of less Proportion.

After passing this Ditch you ascend 35 Yards before you come at the Work it self.

It consists of 4 Circles of Stones, the outward Circle is about 100 Foot Diameter, the Stones of which are prodigious Large, many of them being 4 Yards High, 2 Broad, and 1 Thick.

Two Yards and a half within this Circle is a Range of lesser Stones. And,

Three Yards farther is the principal part of the Work called the Cell, of an irregular Figure, composed of 2 rows of Stones, the outer of which consists of Large Stones standing perpendicular to the Horizon, in height about 20 Foot each Stone, in breadth 6 Foot, and 3 in Thickness, &c.

These are coupled by large Transome Stones 7 Foot Long, and 3 and a half Thick, and within this was another range of Stones pyramidal in Form, (as the forementioned are in the Figure of Parallelopipedons) these being about 6 Foot in Altitude.

It is thought a difficult task to tell the number of Stones here, but there are some who have, for a Friend of mine told them to be 92, and had it confirmed by the Lord of the Manor, that he was in the Right.

Most are at a loss to imagine whence Stones of such vast Magnitude could be got, and placed on such an Eminence, since there are not, nor have been (that I can hear of) any Stone-Quarries within many Miles of this place.

There are various Opinions as to the occasion of this Monuments being Erected; Mr. *Sams* thinks it was a Work of the *Phœnicians*; Mr. *Aubry*, That it was a Temple of the *Druids*; Mr. *Pascal*, That it was an Old Triumphal *British* Monument, erected to *Anaraith* the Goddess of Victory. 4. The Author of *Nero Cæsar*,

far, That it was a Monument made by the Britains, in Memory of the Valiant Heroine Queen Boadicia; Mr. Inigo Jones, (sometime Surveyor General of the Kings Works,) That it was a Temple built by the Romans to the God Cælum, or Terminus. And 'tis the Opinion of several Authors that it was the Burial-place of Uther Pendragon, and of Constantine. Others, particularly Mr. John Speed, That it was erected by Aurelius Ambrosius, King of the Britains, in Memory of the Nobles Slain by the Treacherous Saxons; in a Parly, about the Year 475. Others, That it was a Danish Monument, erected for a Burial-place. Stonehenge is about 2 Miles W. from Ambersbury, 6 N. from Salisbury, and about 10 near S. from the Devizes.

Selbury] is an high Hill, which seems to be Artificial, (or the Artificial Work of Men) like whereunto Hills; how there are many in this County, they came. which are called Barrows, supposed to be raised in Memory of Souldiers Slain, (because Bones are found in them) for 'tis said to have been an Ancient Custom of the Northern People: That every Souldier escaping alive out of a Battle did bring his Helmet full of Earth, towards the raising a Monument for his Slain Fellows.

Allington House] A Seat of the Dukes of Somerset, about 6 Miles near N. from Salisbury. Seats of Nobility in this

Marleborough House.] Another County. of that Dukes Seats, near 20 Miles N. from Salisbury, and 10 N. E. from the Devizes.

Eddington.] A Seat of the Dukes of *Bolton*,
3 Miles N. E. from *Westbury*, or 4 S. E. from
Trubridge.

Damerham.] A Seat of the Dukes of *New*
Castle, near *Mere*.

Charleton.] A Seat of the Earl of *Berks*.

Wilton.] A Seat of the Earl of *Pembroke*,
not far from *Salisbury*. As is *Falerfdon* near *Sarum*.

Longleat.] A Seat of the Lord *Weymouth's*,
10 Miles S. from the *Bath*, and 5 S. W. from
Westbury.

Warder Castle.] A Seat of the Lord *Arun-*
del's, about 11 Miles near W. from *Salisbury*
and S. from *Hyndon*.

Other matters see the Scheme.

SECT. VI. *Curiosities in Hampshire*

Portsmouth.] A place of great strength by Sea
and Land, with a Noble Harbour; and 'tis
reckoned one of the Principal Chambers of the
Royal Navy of *England*. 'Tis about 60 Miles
near S. W. from *London*.

New Forest.] This is (with
A strange in- *Sherwood Forest*) the Great Ma-
stance of an gazine of Timber, so excellen-
Oak, &c. for Augmenting the Navy Roy-
al, and in its Nature so proper

for that purpose, that perhaps no Nation has the
like. And on the N. Side of this Forest is an
Oak, which is said by Credible Authors to bud
on *Christmas Day*, and Wither again before
Night. It was railed round by order of K
Ch. II. And is about 65 Miles from *London*
S. W. near *Lymington*. *Wim*

Winchester] is Remarkable, 1. For a fine Cathedral Church. 2. A College and Free-School, where is a Warden, 10 Fellows, 2 Masters, and 70 Scholars very well Educated. 3. A Noble Palace begun by K. Ch. II. not quite Finished. It is a City about 54 Miles near S. W. from London. The Bishop is Prelate of the Order of the Garter.

Southampton.] Here is a Dock for building Ships. Also a Castle, and Roman Coins have here been found. This Port is about 11 Miles near W. from Portsmouth.

Burghcleer.] Here is an Hill, at the Top of which is a Military Camp, encompassed with a Large Trench, whence there is a Prospect of all the Country round. It is near *Kingscleer*, and about 10 Miles near W. from *Basingstoke*.

Basing-House.] A Seat of the Duke of Bolton, about 6 Miles near N. from *Alton*, or S. E. from *Silchester*.

A Military Camp and Trench.

Seats of Nobility in this County.

Abot-ston] is another Seat of his Grace's, near *Alresford*.

Rockborn House.] A Seat of the Earl of *Shaftsbury*, 15 Miles W. from *Southampton*.

Farnborrow-place.] A Seat of the Earl of *Anglesea*, about 5 Miles N. from *Farnham*, or 7 N. E. from *Odiham*.

Mottesfont.] A Seat of the Lord *Sands*, about 7 Miles W. from *Winchester*, or 4 N. from *Rumsey*.

Whorwell.] A Seat of the Lord *Delaware's*, about 3 Miles S. from *Andover*.

Other matters in this County, *vid.* the Sheet folded up.

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SECT. VII. *Curiosities in Barkshire.*

T*ombs and Statues* of an extraordinary Large Size. The Country People take them to be made for Gyants. But our Antiquaries say they were done in Memory of the Family of *Lee Beche*, who had a Castle here. They are near *Aldworth*, 4 Miles E. from *East Ilsey*, or 9 W. from *Reading*.

Hungerford] is remarkable for
The Constable Lord of the Mannor. that the Constable (who is chosen Annually) is Lord of the Mannor, and holds immediately from the Crown. 'Tis about 9 Miles W. from *Newbury*, or 6 S. from *Lamborn*.

Reading.] Observable for the Neatness of its Streets and Buildings. And for that *Henry the 1st*, his Queen and Daughter were here Buried, &c. It is about 12 Miles near W. from *Windsor*.

Windsor.] This is a Royal Palace, for our Kings and Queens..
Rarities at Windsor. It was granted to *Westminster* by Charter from *Edward the Confessor*, and was Resumed by *William the Conquerour*.

2. The Situation is extream pleasant on an Eminence, and hath round it a delightful Prospect of Corn-Fields, Verdant Meads, with Groves water'd with the Silent Gliding *Thames*.. At some distance behind it are Rising Grounds, adorn'd with Woods, Naturally fitted for Hunting.

3. Here

3. Here was born that Victorious and Famous Prince *Edward III.* who erected new from the Ground the Castle ; for its Magnitude like a City, fortified with Ditches and Towers of Stone, where he kept Prisoners. At the same time *John King of France*, and *David King of Scots.*

4. The Castle hath 2 Courts ; The inner doth contain the Magnificent and Stately Royal Palace, exceeding Beautiful and Observable for Rich Furniture, Curious Painture, &c. This looks towards the *East.* And on the N. Side Queen *Eliz.* added a Fine and Spacious Terrace Walk.

5. At the entrance of the outer Court is the Noble Chapel, built by *Edward III.* and Consecrated to the Blessed Virgin, and *St. George of Cappadocia*, and is commonly called *St. George's Chapel*, where are the Beautiful Stalls for the Knights of the Garter, and other Curiosities. It was much improved by *Edward IV.* and *Sir Reginald Bray.* Also a College and Chapter-House.

6. *The Knights of the Garter* ; The most Noble Order in the World was here Instituted by *Edward III.* It consists of the Sovereign, (who is always King of *England*, or Queen Regent) and 25 Companions, many of whom have been Emperours, and Kings of Foreign Countries ; the rest are the Princes of the Blood, and Prime Nobility of *England.* There are many Conjectures as to the occasion of this Institution. But the most probable to me is, from the Kings own Garter given for the Word in a Battle, where he had Success ; and thence they were Styled *Knights of the Garter.*

They have a peculiar kind of Robes, extraordinary Noble, Graceful, Rich and Stately, with Mantles, Collar of SS's, &c. without which they commonly thus appear abroad; as, 1st. With a blue Ribbon, enrich'd with Gold, about their Left Leg, a little below the Knee; in which is wrought in Gold Letters these Words, *Honi Soit qui Mal y pense*. The Words are in *French*, because the King having Conquered *France*, that *Language* was much used in *England*; especially at Court, as it had been before in our Laws. 2^{dly}. They wear a very broad blue Ribbon, coming over the Left Shoulder, and under the Right Arm, cross the Back, from whence is Pendant, the Picture of St. George (the *English* Patron) on Horse-back, killing a *Dragon*, (as the Story saith St. George of *Cappadocia* did.) It is set in Gold, enrich'd with Diamonds. And, 3^{dly}. They have the Figure of a Star about 4 Inches Diameter of Silver Embroidery, done on the left side of the Fore-part, near the Breast of their Coats and Cloaks.

To his Noble Company or Society there belongs a Prelate, who is the Bishop of *Winton*. A Chancellor the Bishop of *Sarum*. A Register who is the Dean of *Windsor*. And the principal King at Arms is Styled *Garret*, his business being to Officiate at the Installment of these Knights.

It is a Noble Corporation, having a Great and Small Seal; and to it belongeth, besides the Dean, (as Register) 12 Canons, also petty Canons, Virgers, &c. and 26 Poor Knights, who are maintained by this College, in respect of their Prayers for the Sovereign, and Companions.

There

There have been of this Order since the Institution, 8 Emperours, near 30 Foreign Kings, and many Sovereign Princes. The late King of Sweden was, and present King of Prussia is of the Order at this time, as is the Elector and Electoral Prince of Hanover.

The Statutes of the Order, shew that it was first Instituted, Anno 1350.

The Imperial Order of Austria, Anno 1470.

The French Order of St. Michael, Anno 1400.

The Imperial Order of the Golden Fleece 1430.

The Scotch Order of St. Andrew revived, Anno 1540.

The Danish Order of the Elephant, Anno 1559.

Whereby the Antiquity of this Noble Order of the Garter, is plainly Apparent.

All that I shall add as to Windsor, is that there is scarce any thing more worthy of a Strangers View. It is 20 Miles near W. from London.

Abington,] in many cases reckoned the Chief Town of this County. It has a Noble Market-House, built of Free-Stone; and is about 7 Miles W. from Wallingford.

Wantage] remarkable for being the Birth-place of the Famous King Alfred, and a good Market. 'Tis about 7 Miles near S. from Abington.

Wallingford] could once boast, saith an Antiquary, of 14 Churches. It is yet a considerable Corporation, with a Free-School and Market-House, for Malt and Corn, which they send in great Quantities to London. It is about 10 Miles N. W. from Reading.

Swallowfeld] A Seat of the Earl of Clarendon; about 4 Seats of Nobility. Miles S. W. from Oakingham.

Hampsted-Marshall] A Seat of the Lord Craven's; about 3 Miles *W.* from Newbury, or *E.* from Hungerford. *Aston-Park* is also his Lordships, not far from *East-Isley*.

Wigtham] A Seat of the Earl of *Abington*, about 3 Miles *W.* from *Oxford*.

Other things remarkable in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. VIII. *Curiosities in Suffex.*

AN old Danish Camp] about 2 Furlongs in Diameter, near *Chichester*.

Gonshill.] Another Camp about a Mile and a half *W.* from the former; this is of an Oblong Form, like the *Roman* way of Encamping.

Lewis] remarkable for pleasant Situation, and good Houses, an Ancient Castle, and 7 Churches, &c. 5 Miles *N.* from the *Sea*.

Chichester.] This City is remarkable, 1. For the Cathedral and its Fine Stone Spire. 2. The History of the Foundation curiously Painted. 3. The Portraits of the Kings of *England*, and those of the Bishops of this See: Also the Bishops Palace. It stands in the *S. W.* Angle of the County, 50 Miles near *S. W.* of *London*.

Pemsey Haven] (about 8 Miles near *W.* from *Hasting*) The Landing of William the Conquerour. is remarkable for that William the Conquerour here Land-
ed, September the 28. 1066, fought Harold October 14, at *Battle-Abby*, was Crowned at *Westminster*, Christmas-Day following,

ing, and Reigned 20 Years, 8 Months, and 16 Days.

Upon his Landing he set his Ships on Fire, (which were 896) that his Men might Fight or Dye; and in this Battle were killed King Harold, (with an Arrow;) also his 2 Brothers, and 67974 English Men.

Winchelsea.] Old *Winchelsea* was drowned or overflowed by the Sea, and the present Town was built, about 2 Miles N. W. from the former, about the Year 1280.

This is one of those 8 Towns whose Representatives in Parliament, are called Barons, and the *The Cinque Ports.* Towns *Cinque Ports*, there being but 5 of them Ports, and 3 privileged Towns; the Names of these are, *Hastings, Dover, Sandwich, Hythe, Rumney, Rye, Winchelsea, Seaford*, all on the Coast of *Kent*, and *Suffex*. They may be remembred by this short Distich.

*Hast, Dove, Sea, Hy,
Sand, Rum, Win, Rye.*

They are said to have had this Honour, because they formerly built and fitted out for the Service of their Country, 21 Men of War.

Ifield.] A Seat of the Duke of Newcastle's, 5 Miles N. from *Lewis.* *Seats of Nobility.*

Arundell.] A Seat of the Dukes of Norfolk, about 4 Miles N. from the Sea, or 8 E. from *Chichester*.

Petworth.] A Seat of the Duke of Somerset, 10 Miles near N. from *Chichester*.

Bolbrook.] A Seat of the Earl of *Thanet*, 4 Miles E. from *East Grinstead*.

Buckhurst.] A Seat of the Earl of *Dorset*, &c.. It is Situate near *Bolbrook*, about 16 Miles N. off *Lewis*.

Stoneland Park.] Another Seat of the Lord *Dorset's*; 'tis near *Buckhurst* above-said.

Poynings.] A Seat of the Lord *Viscount Montague*, 8 Miles W. from *Lewis*.

Hurstmonceaux.] A Seat of the Earl of *Suffex*, 10 Miles W. from *Hastings*, or 4 N. from the Sea.

Stanstead.] A Seat of the Earl of *Scarborough's*, about 5 Miles W. from *Chichester*.

Battle-Abby.] Another Seat of the Lord *Visc. Montague's*, 6 Miles N. W. from *Hastings*, and a 3d. Seat of his Lordships in this County, is *Cowdry*.

Earidge.] A Seat of the Lord *Bergavenny's*, 8 Miles E. from *East Grinstead*.

Ashburnham.] A Seat of the Lord *Ashburnham's*, 8 Miles N. W. from *Hastings*.

SECT. IX. *Curiosities in Surry.*

THE *River Mole*] runneth under Ground, for about 2 Miles and a Quarter, *i. e.* from *Letherhead*, to near *Darking*. And here is *Box-hill*, where great plenty of that curious Wood hath its Growth.

Epsom Wells.] An excellent purging Water, much resorted to by the Citizens of *London*, in the Summer Season. It is from that City about 15 Miles near S. W. A pleasant Situation, and famous for excellent Mutton, fed on *Bansted-Downs*, where is Hunting and Horse-racing.

rating. These Waters are to common Water, as 1, to 9953, in Gravity.

Holme Castle.] Under this is a wonderful Vault, Arched over with Free-Stone. It is near *Darking*.

Gatton.] A place of Great Antiquity, where Roman Coins have been found.

Richmond Wells] pleasantly situated (near that Town) upon an Hill, whence there is a fine Prospect many Miles.

The Waters are Calybeat, and Purging by Stool and Urin ; are much used.

Kingston] stands on the River *Thames*, a very noted Corn-Market ; sometimes the Affize-Town. It had its name from several of the Saxon Kings, being there Crowned ; hath a fine Bridge ; and is about 10 Miles *S. W.* from *London*.

Dullwich] a pleasant Rural Place, where is a College. Here are Calybeat Waters, very good, the Weight in proportion to common Water, as 1 to 9936. 'Tis 3 Miles and $\frac{1}{4}$ *S.* from *London-bridge*.

Stretham.] Another Village, where are very good Physical Water, whose Weight is in proportion to common Water, as 1 to 9930. This is about 5 Miles near *S. W.* from *London-bridge*.

Guilford.] A good Market-Town, and is farther remarkable for an Ancient Church and Free-School, well founded by *Edward VI.* 'Tis about 30 Miles *S. W.* from *London*.

Farnham] The best Market for Hops in *England* ; also a good Corn-Market. 'Tis 9 Miles near *W.* from *Guilford* : The Castle see farther.

Southwark.] A Rich and Populous Place. Things remarkable within its Bounds, are Six

Parish Churches. 2. The Noble Hospital of St. Thomas, mostly new built. 3. The Beauty of St. Saviour's Church. 4. The Sessions-House. The Borough is in the Jurisdiction of the City of London, to which it is joined by a stately Stone Bridge, whereon is built a Noble Street, about 400 Yards Long. Here is the County Gaol for Surry. See London-bridge.

Wimbleton.] A Seat of the Duke of Leed's, about 8 Miles S. W. from the S. end of London-bridge.

Pepperbarrow.] A Seat of the Duke of Newcastle, 5 Miles S. W. from Guilford, or 4 near E. from Farnham.

Waybridge.] A Seat of the Lady Dorchester's, 6 Miles near W. from Kingston; 'tis near Otlands, which was before the Civil Wars a very beautiful Royal Palace.

Flanchford.] A Seat of the Earl of Plymouth, near Rygate, or about 17 Miles near S. from London.

Towting-gravny.] A Seat of the Lord North and Grey's, 6 Miles near S. W. from London-bridge.

Albury.] The Lord Guernsey's, not far from Black-beath.

Lambeth-House.] The Archbishop of Canterbury's City Seat.

Croyden Palace.] The said Archbishop's Country Seat, 7 Miles S. from London-bridge.

Farnham Castle.] A Seat of the Lord Bishop of Winchester's; distance, see Farnham above.

Other things in this County, see the Scheme.

S E C T. X. *Curiosities in the County of Kent.*

D*Deptford*] Remarkable for a noted Dock, where Ships are built and repaired ; also a wet Dock about 2 Acres in superficies for Ships to ride in, another of an Acre and a half for Timber, Masts, &c. to season in. And at this place are several Storehouses, for the Navy. Tis about 5 Miles S. E. from *London-bridge*.

Greenwich] Remarkable for a fine Park, 2. A Spacious, stately and Beautiful Hospital ; for wounded Seamen, perhaps the finest in the World. 3. For the Royal Observatory, and an House for the Queens Astronomer, where are large Telescopes, &c. It stands a little *Eastward* from *Deptford*.

Woolwich] A place provided with all manner of Necessaries, for building Ships : as Storehouses, Docks, Launches, &c. And some of the largest of the Royal Navy, have here been Built and Launched : likewise stores of large Artillery and Ammunition are here kept. Tis about 2 Miles near *E.* from *Greenwich*.

Gravesend] The place where Ships outward bound are cleared. It stands on the famous River *Thames* ; (20 Miles from *London*) which is so deep and gentle, that Ships of 500 Tuns are brought by it 80 Miles *W.* from the Sea. And the Lord Mayors Jurisdiction extends from the Mouth of the River *Medway*, to *Stanes-bridge*.

Tunbridge wells.] They are Calybeat Springs, accounted very wholesome ; and for that reason are much drunk in the Summer time, by the Nobility,

Nobility, Gentry, &c. This place is noted for fine Wooden ware. The Water is in weight too that of common Water, as 1 to 1.0029 distant from *London*, near *S. E.* about 35 Miles.

At or near *Ailsford*, not far from *Tunbridge-wells*; is a Monument in Memory of *Catigern*, the *British* General, who was there Slain. It is not much unlike that of *Stonehenge*, in *Wiltshire*.

Rocheſter] is a City, remarkable for its Bridge, one of the finest in *Britain*; it extends over the *Medway*; 2. Its Cathedral; 3. A Castle. It is from *London* near *S. E.* about 28 Miles.

Feverſham] Remarkable for being the burial place of King *Stephen*, his Queen *Maud*, and their Son *Eustace*; 2. For that near it are Pits of great depth, that are narrower at the Top, and wider inward. Some say they were made by the *Britains*, whence to dig Chalk: Others that they were intended for Garners to hide Corn in.

Canterbury] a City (whose Bishop is primate and Metropolitan of all *England*) Remarkable for the Magnificence and Beauty of *Chriſt Church*, and *St. Auſtins*; in the former were interred Archbishop *Becket*, for whom a rich shrine was reared; he being a Canonized Saint. Here is also, the Tomb of the famous Hero *Edward* the Black Prince, Son to *Edward* the III. King of *England*, and that of King *Henry* the IV. &c. In the Porch of the latter Church, was buried *St. Auſtin*; (the English Apostle) who was Chief of those that were sent from *Rome*, and converted the Heathen *Saxons* to Christianity. It is about 55 Miles near *S. E.* from *London*.

Chatham Dock] Is a principal Chamber of the Royal Navy, having several Forts for their defence;

defence ; Store-houses, &c. 'tis a very noble Arsenal.

The Royal Fort of *Sheerness* is also worth observing.

Maidstone] is the County Town, and near it, viz. at *Egerton*, is a petrifying Spring.

Deal] A place very much frequented by such as belong to Shipping. Near it is the *Downs*, a Chief Station, both for Men of War and Merchant Men.

Dover] is remarkable for an excellent Harbour. 2. For a large Castle with strong Fortifications, and many Towers. 3. For its Mole or Peer, hence may be seen *Callais* in France, about 19 Miles from it. *Dover* is 70 Miles near S. E. from *London*.

At *Dungeness*, the utmost promontory of this County Southward, are many Pebbles ; among which are a heap of larger Stones, which the Populace call the Monument of *St. Crispin* ; who with his Wife, was here left on the Shore, by the Sea after Shipwrack.

Heathfield] A Seat of the Earl of *Thanet* near *Ashford*. *Sylam Noblemens* is another of his Lordships Seats. *Seats.*

Knowl] A Seat of the Earl of *Dorset's* near *Sevenoke*.

Eastwell] A Seat of the Earl of *Winchelsea* near *Ashford* ; it hath a pleasant Park and Moat.

Penhurst] A Seat of the Earl of *Leicester*, near *Tunbridge*.

Allington-Castle] A Seat of the Lord *Ashley* ; as is also *Maidstone* place.

Bromley-House] A Seat of the Bishop of *Rochester*, about 7 Miles near S. from *London*.

Leeds-Castle] A Seat of the Lord *Colepepers*, near

near *Maidstone*; *Greenway-Court* is also his Lordships, 5 Miles *E.* from *Maidstone*.

Leighs-Court] A Seat of the Lord *Rockingham*, 6 Miles *S. W.* from *Canterbury*.

Hever Castle] A Seat of the Lord *Walgrave's*, about 6 Miles near *W.* from *Tunbridge*.

Cobham-hall] Is about 4 Miles *S. E.* of *Gravesend*.

Other things in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XI. *Curiosities in Essex.*

Waltham-Abby] The place where the famous King *Harold* was buried; and his Tomb lately discovered, he founded this Noble *Abby*.

Horn-Church] To the East part of which a huge pair of Horns are commonly fastned, whence its name.

Dunmow] A very pleasant Situation on an Eminence.

Chelmsford] Is the County Town, where the Assizes are kept.

Harwich] Is remarkable, for its Haven being next to *Holland*: it is from *London N. E.* about 70 Miles.

Wallfleet] is noted for excellent Oysters, as is also,

Colchester] A very Pleasant and populous Place, famous for its great Antiquity, is said to be the Birth-place of King *Lucius*, (who Reigned about Anno 180) and of the Roman Emperour *Constantine* the Great, and his Mother *Helena*,

the

the first Christian Princess in the World. 'Tis about 46 Miles E. from London.

Saffron-walden] So called for that much Saffron groweth thereabout ; and one thing is very Wonderful, that after 3 Years growth of Saffron successively, the same Ground will produce very plentiful Crops of Barly, for 18 Years together without dunging.

Stratford by Bow] The Bridge here was the first built of Stone in *England* ; from whose Arch or *Bow* the Town received its Name. It extends over the River *Leigh*, and was built by *Maud*, Henry I. Queen.

Tilbury-fort] Stands on the River *Thames*, right against *Graves-end*, here is for the most part a strong Garrison.

New hall] A seat late of the Duke of *Albemarle*, 'tis about 3 Miles N. E. from *Chelmsford*. Noblemens Seats.

Chesterford] A Seat of the Earl of *Suffolk*, in the N. W. Angle of the County.

Bentley] A Seat of the late Earls of *Oxford*, a few Miles near W. from *Harwich*.

Leighs-priory] A Seat of the Earls of *Manchester*, about 6 Miles N. from *Chelmsford*.

Havering] A Seat of the Lord Marquis of *Linsey's*, about 3 Miles N. from *Rumford*.

St. Osmyth] A Seat of the Earl of *Rivers*, about 10 Miles S. W. from *Harwich*.

Writtle] A Seat of the Lord *Peters*, about 2 Miles from *Chelmsford* S.

Cranham] Another Seat of the Lord *Peters*, about 3 Miles S. from *Burntwood*. And *Ingerston Hall* and *Thorndon*, are 2 other Seats of that Lords.

Epping-place] The late Earl of *Tankerville's*, about 14 Miles N. from *London*.

Easton-lodge] A Seat of the Lord *Maynard's*, near *Dunmow*. And *Ashden* is another of that Lords Seats, near *Walden*.

Tolesbury] A Seat of the Lord *Howard* of *Escrick*, about 7 Miles S. from *Colchester*.

Lawford-Hall] A Seat of the Lord *Crews*, near *Maningtree*, about 8 Miles W. from *Harwich*.

Audly-end] A Noble Palace belonging to the Crown, 1 Mile S. from *Walden*.

Other remarkables in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XII. *Curiosities in Middlesex.*

I Shall begin with *London* the chief City, not only of this County, but of great *Britain*; and may without partiality, or just offence to Foreigners, be truly esteemed a City as Ancient, Spacious, Rich, Populous, and Beautiful, as is known in *Europe*, if not in the World. Tis said to be Built 600 Years after the Flood.

The Length from *E.* to *W.* is
Dimensions of about 5 Miles, Breadth from
London. N. to S. 2 and a quarter, Circum-
 ference near 23; area 2288 A-
Content. cres, wherein are contained 945
 large Streets and Lanes, 2252
 lesser Streets, Lanes, Alleys, Rows, Courts,
 Yards, &c. 20 Markets, 20 fine Squares; 2.
 Cathedral Churches; 100 Parochial (besides
 50 more by Act of Parliament, to be Built)
 27 Chappels, 4 Colleges, 24 Free Schools, (be-
 sides

fides many hundreds of Private ones) 49 Sumptuous Halls, for Companies (besides the *Royal Exchange, Guild-Hall*, and other stately Structures) 70 Incorporate Companies, 5 Bridges, 15 Gates, about 107000 Houses, 535000 Persons, 103700 Fighting Men.

London, exclusive of *Westminster* and *Southwark*, is divided into 26 Wards, each of which hath an Alderman, who is in that Office for Life, and one of which is Annually chosen to Preside over the whole, and for that time hath the Title of Lord Mayor. He is Elected to that Office by the Aldermen, out of 2 of the 26 (of whom they do of late Years, always take the Senior in Office) returned to them by the Livery Men, who are about 6000 in Number, and are composed of the best part of the said Incorporated Companies; most of whom on the Lord Mayor's Day (being the day he is sworn at *Westminster*;) appear in their habits of Furr'd long Gowns, with their Atchievements on rich Banners; and Musick marching before them, when the Lord Mayor and Aldermen, in their rich Scarlet Gowns, and splendid Caparison make a Sumptuous Cavalcade.

Civil Government.

Lord Mayor's shew.

The Lord Mayor does also exercise Jurisdiction, in the Borough of *Southwark*; which is on the S. side of the River *Thames*, and on the River: from the Mouth of the

The Extent of the Lord Mayor's power.

River *Medway*, Westward to *Stainsbridge* being about 60 Miles. And for the better Government of the whole there are held upwards

wards of 20 Courts of Law ; within the Bills of Mortality.

The Ecclesiastick Government, is by a Bishop, an Arch-Deacon, and the Dean, and 3 Residentiaries of *St. Paul's* ; The Archbishop of *Canterbury*, hath also 13 peculiars being Parishes, in the Bills of Mortality, under his Government. The first Archbishop of *London* was about *Anno. 185*, the first Bishop about 604. And there hath been a Succession of 86 Bishops in all.

The Military Government of *London*, is by Commission, from the Queen constituting many ; (perhaps about a 100) of the chief Citizens a Lieutenancy, whereby they are Invested with Power, as the Lord Lieutenants of Counties, to appoint Officers for, and direct and command in Chief the 6 Regiments. Here is also the Artillery Company, Incorporated by Patents, for Improvement of Marshal Discipline, and serve as a Nursery for Officers of the Trained-bands.

The Civil Government of *Westminster*, is by a High Steward : commonly one of the prime Nobility ; his Deputy (who sits and determines Causes at *Westminster*, in Sessions) an High Bayliff, and 7 Burgeses, who govern the 9 Wards : into which *Westminster* is divided.

The Spiritual Government of *Westminster*, is by the Dean and Chapter : who also in many Cases have Authority in Civil Affairs,

fairs, and they have the Election of the High Steward.

The Military Government of *Westminster*, and that part of the *Military Go-*
Suburbs adjoyning, which is *vernment.*
within the Bills of Mortality,
but in the County of *Middlesex*, is by a Lord
Lieutenant, and 34 Deputy Lieutenants. And
thus having by a kind of digression, given the
Stranger a short Account of the Magnitude,
Populoufness, and Government, of the Metro-
polis of *Great Britain*. I shall proceed accord-
ing to my Chief design, to take Notice of such
things as are worthy of his View.

*In and relating to St. Pauls Cathedral may be
observed,*

As curious Carving in Stone
and Wood, and fine Iron-work, as *St. Paul's.*
can perhaps any where be found ;
and in General, the Magnificence, Strength,
Beauty and Enrichments of the whole are very
remarkable ; particular things that may be ta-
ken notice of are, 1. The Dome ; 2. The *West*
Pediment, where the History of *St. Paul's* Conver-
sion, is lively represented in Stone ; 3. The *West*
Marble Door-case, and the Scripture stories
finely Carved in Relievo : which are round a-
bout it. 4. The neatness of the Iron-doors, especi-
ally those opening into the Choir under the
Organ ; the Iron-work round the Inside of the
Dome, &c. 5. The Beauty of the Outer-door
Cases, the Roof and between Arches, the *North*
and *South* Porticos, and Pediments, &c. All
exquisitely cut in Stone ; 6. The very Beau-
tiful carving in Wood, or enrichments, as Che-
rubims, Fruit, Leaves, &c. especially in the
D Choir,

Choir, and about the Organ-case ; 7. The fine Painting and Gilding about the Altar, as *Lapis-Lazuli-Pilasters*, Glory, &c. The Marble Foot-pace within the Rails ; 8. The very ingenious Veineering of the Pulpit. 9. The Sliding-doors, for the Aperture, entring into the Choir ; 10. The neatness of the Consistory, and Morning Prayer Chapel, Library and Vestry, and the Rich Gold Plate there ; 11. The Pavement of the whole Church, with Marble ; 12. The Whispering-place, and double Roof above ; 13. The spaciousness of the Vaults below, with the Old and New Monuments therein ; 14. The curious Clock-work, and very large Bell, on which the Hour is Struck, weighing 4 Tons, 4 Hundred, and 4 Pound ; 15. The Exquisite and Noble Figures of Queen *Anne*, with those of her Dominions, *Britain, France, Ireland, and America*, on a Spacious Marble Pedestal, before the *West Front* ; 16. The vast quantity of strong Iron Palisading round the Church-yard ; 17. The Models of the Church. And, 18. The designs given in by several of the greatest Masters of History Painting, for the inside of the Dome, &c.

This Church was 1st. Founded by King *Ethelbert*, Anno 610, and having in the Year

1666, been almost Consumed in the Conflagration of the City ; the rest was taken down, and the Foundation of this present Church laid June 21, 1675. And the Charge of this Building to *Midsummer* 1706, was (according to the *View of London*, where the Charge is more particularly Expressed) *l.* 536295 : 11 : 01 $\frac{1}{4}$. So that the whole Charge, to the finishing, will probably be about 700000 *l.*

As to the Dimensions; Its length is about 500 foot, breadth *Dimensions.* between the Portico's 249 Foot, the Circumference 2292 Foot, (or near half a Mile.) The Area of the Ground Plot 2 Acres, and 16 Perches. Altitude over the Middle Isle 88 Foot. Of the *W.* Towers 208 Foot, and of the whole Dome 340 Foot. The Length of the Cross 10 Foot. Diameter of the Ball 6 Foot. Circumference 18.8 Foot. Solidity 113 Foot. Capacity 90 Bushells, and the Convex Area is 113 Foot.

Westminster Abby] hath many things in it curious and observable. As 1. The fine Glass-Painting. 2. The curious new Marble Altar-Piece. 3. The neatness of the Choir. 4. The curious Monuments fixed to the Walls and Pillars, round the Isles; as of Sir *Cloudsly Shovell*, (the Famous Admiral,) Mr. *Stepny*, a Foreign Embassador, &c. in the S. Isle. Of Divines, Antiquaries, Poets, &c. As Dr. *Barrow*, Dr. *Oughtram*, Dr. *Busby*, Dr. *Horneck*; Mr. *Camden*, *Chaucer*, *Spencer*, *Drayton*, *Cowley*, *Shadwell*, about the S. Stem of the Cross Isle. And not far from the *W.* end of the Church, and near the N. side is the Inscription, O Rare Ben. *Johnson*, in Memory of that Poet.

Monuments at the Abby.

From the S. Stem of the Cross Isle, round about the E. end of the Church, to the N. Stem, are a 11 Chapels, many of which are adorn'd with Magnificent and Rich Shrines, Tombs, and other Monuments, which are for the most part in Memory of Kings, Queens, and Prime Nobility. For the seeing of which every Person

payeth 3d. the Money arising whereby, is divided among the Minor Canons.

1. *In the Chapel of St. Benedict.*

Here are Monuments in Memory of, 1. Dr. Goodman, 40 Years Dean of this Church. 2. The Countess of Hertford. 3. Simon Langham, Abbot of this Monastery. 4. William Bill Dean of this Church, and Almoner. 5. Lionel Cranford, Earl of Middlesex, Lord High Treasurer of England, and his Lady.

2. *In the Chapel of St. Edmund.*

Monuments here are, 1. In Memory of William de Valance, Earl of Pembroke. 2. Edward Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, and his Lady. 3. Sir Richard Pecksal Knight, Master of the Buckhounds, to Queen Elizabeth. 4. Humphry Bourchier, Slain in the Battle of Barnet, between the Houses of York and Lancaster. 5. Sir Bernard Brocas, Chamberlain to Richard the 2d's Queen. 6. John Lord Russel, Son to the Earl of Bedford. 7. Elizabeth the Daughter of John Lord Russell, who is said to have bled to Death with pricking her Finger. 8. Francis Hollis's Son to the Earl of Clare, a Youth of great Valour and Learning. 9. Frances, Dutchess of Suffolk, Grandchild to King Henry VII. 10. William of Windsor, and his Sisters, Children of Edward III. 11. John Eltham, Earl of Cornwall, 2d. Son to King Edward II. 12. Eleonore de Bohun, Dutchess of Gloucester, Daughter-in-Law to King Edward III. 13. Robert Waltheof Archbishop of York. 14. The Countess of Stafford. 15. The Lady Jane Seymour, Cousin German to King Edward VI. 16. Lady Catharine Knowles, Cousin German to Queen Elizabeth.

3. *In the Chapel of St. Nicholas.*

This is the 3d. *Eastward*, and therein are Monuments in Memory of, 1. Sir George Villars, and his Lady. 2. *Philippa*, Dutcheſs of *York*; her Husband was Grandſon to *Edward III.* and killed at the Battle of *Agin-Court* in *France*. 3. *Elizabeth*, the Daughter of the Earl of *Rutland*. 4. *Winifred*, Marchionefs of *Wincheſter*. 5. *William Dudley*, Biſhop of *Durham*. 6. The Lady *Burley*, and her Daughter *Anne*, Counteſs of *Oxford*. 7. Sir *George Fane*, and his Lady. 8. Sir *Nicholas Carew*, and his Lady. 9. *Anne*, Dutcheſs of *Somerſet*. 10. The Lady *Elizabeth Cecil*, Daughter of the Lord *Cobham*. 11. The Lady *Fane Clifford*, Daughter of the Duke of *Somerſet*. 12. Sir *Humphrey Stanley*, one of the Gentlemen of the Bed-Chamber to *Henry VII.* And here is in a Gold Cup, placed on the Vertex of a Marble Pyramid, the Heart of *Anne Sophia*, Daughter to Count *Bellamont*.

4. *In the Chapel of St. Paul.*

It is next, *North-Weſtward*, to the Steps that lead up to *Henry VII's* Chapel, wherein are Monuments in Memory of, 1. Sir *John Puckering*, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal to Queen *Elizabeth*, and his Lady. 2. Sir *James Fulberton*, firſt Gentleman of the Bed-Chamber to King *Charles I.* 3. Sir *Thomas Bromly*, Lord Chancellor to Queen *Elizabeth*. 4. Sir *Dudley Carleton*, Viſcount of *Dorcheſter*, frequently Employed in Embaſſies. 5. *Frances*, Counteſs of *Suffex*. 6. *Francis*, Lord *Cottington*, twice Embaſſador in *Spain*, Lord High Treasuſer, Conſtable of the Tower, firſt Maſter of the Court of *Wards*, and Chancellor of the *Exchequer* to King *Charles I.* and his Lady. 7. *Lewis Rob-*

sent, Lord *Bouchier*, Knight of the Garter, and Standard bearer to King *Henry V.* 8. Sir *Giles Daubney*, Lord Chamberlain to King *Henry VII.*

5. In *St. Erasmus Chapel*,

(Which is the next, *Westward*, to the last) are Monuments in Memory of, 1. Sir *Thomas Vaughan*, Knight, Treasurer to King *Edward IV.* 2. *Thomas Cary*, second Son to the Earl of *Monmouth.* 3. *Hugh and Mary de Bohun*, Grandchildren to King *Edward I.* 4. *Henry Cary*, Baron *Hunsdon*, Lord High Chamberlain, Privy Counsellor, and Cousin German to Queen *Elizabeth*, Governour of *Berwick*, Captain of the Band of Pensioners, Justice in *Eyre* on this side of the *Trent*, and Knight of the Garter, with his Lady; 'tis very Magnificent. 5. *William of Colchester*, Abbot of *Westminster.* 6. *Thomas Ruzthel*, Bishop of *Durham*, Secretary to *Henry VII.* 7. *George Flaccet*, Abbot of this Church. 8. In the middle of the Area a Spacious and Beautiful Tomb in Memory of *Thomas Cecil*, Earl of *Exeter*, Privy Councillor to King *James I.* Knight of the Garter, and his first Countess; there is room left for the Figure of his second Wife, but she refused to have it lie towards his Left-hand. 9. Of Colonel *Popham.*

6. In the Chapel of *St. Edward the Confessor.*

This is situate cross the Isle, from the last Chapel, and up a few Steps, at the E. end of the Choir. Here are Monuments in Memory of *Edward I.* and *Eleanor* his Queen. 2. The Noble and Rich Shrine of *St. Edward the Confessor.* 3. The Monument of King *Henry III.* Founder of this Church. 4. Queen *Matilda*, Wife to *Henry I.* 5. Of *Henry V.* who Con-
quered

quered *France*, his Head they tell you being Silver was stolt away. 6. *Edward III.* that Famous Warlike King, and his Queen *Philippa*. 7. *Thomas of Woodstock*, the sixth Son of *Edward III.* 8. *Richard II.* and his Queen *Anne*. 9. *Elizabeth* Daughter of *Henry VII.* 10. Lady *Margaret*, Daughter of *Edward IV.* 11. *John Waltham*, Bishop of *Sarum*. 12. Queen *Catharine of Valois*, Wife to *Henry V.* 13. *Edmund Crouchback*, Earl of *Lancaster*, Son to *Henry III.* and his Wife. 14. *Aymery de Valence*, (a Knight, Templer,) Earl of *Pembrook*, Cousin to *Henry III.* 15. King *Sebert*, and his Queen; he was one of the first Founders of this Church.

Here are also the Chairs, wherein the Kings and Queens have been usually Crowned, one is of Great Antiquity, brought many hundred Years ago from *Scotland*; under the Seat thereof is the Stone (they tell you) which *Jacob* made his Pillow.

7. *The Chapel of the Blessed Virgin*, commonly called *Henry the VIIth's*.

This Chapel is situate up the Steps, at the most Easterly end of the Church. It is with its Monuments, one of the most curious Prospects that a Traveller can see in *England*, or perhaps elsewhere.

1. The Chapel it self is remarkable for the most exquisite Wormanship of its Roof. 2. The vast number of Figures curiously Cut in Stone, which do almost in all places enrich the Walls. 3. The Glais-Painting. And, 4. For the 3 curious and Massy Doors of Fine Brass, which open at the *W.* end.

I shall mention the Monuments in the order they stand, and are shewn, begining at the *N. W.*

Angle. As, 1. You have the Effigies of the Duke of *Albemarle*, (or General *Munk*) in a Wainscot Case. 2. A Monument in Memory of the Lord Marquis of *Hallifax*. 3. A Noble and Magnificent one in Memory of *Q. Elizabeth*. 4. A curious one in Memory of *Sophia*. And, 5. Another of *Mary*, Daughters to King *James I.* 6. Of *George Villars*, Duke of *Buckingham*, very State-ly and Curious. 7. *Henry VII's* Tomb and Screen, very Spacious and Admirable Workmanship of Solid Brass, Polished and Enriched with various Figures, besides those of the King and Queen. 8. The Effigies of the Dutchess of *Richmond*, in her Robes, in a Wainscot Case. 9. The extraordinary Noble Brass Monument of the Old Duke and Dutchess of *Richmond*. And on the Area of that little Chapel, are deposited in their Coffins, 10. The Bodies of *Don Pedro de Ronquillo*, the *Spanish* Embassador to King *William III.* And, 11. That of Count *Briancon*, Minister of the Duke of *Savoy*, to Queen *Anne*. 12. The Effigies of King *Charles II.* curiously done in Wax, habited in his Robes, as Sovereign of the Noble Order of the Garter. 13. The next Tomb, *Westward*, is in Memory of *Margaret* Countess of *Richmond* and *Derby*, Mother to *Henry VII.* 14. Immediately *W.* from that, is a very Magnificent Monument, in Memory of *Mary*, Queen of *Scots*, Mother to King *James I.* 15. *Westward* from the last, is a very rich and costly Monument, for *Margaret* Countess of *Lenox*, Grand-mother to King *James I.* and her Children; she was nearly Allied to 11 Kings and Queens.

9. *The Chapel of St. John Baptist.*

This is the 3d. *W.* from the bottom of the
Steps,

Steps, leading to King *Henry VII's* Chapel in the N. Isle, and here you see the fine Monuments
 1. Of *Sir Christopher Hatton*, Son and Heir of *Christopher Lord Viscount Hatton*; High Chancellor of *England*: And of *John Islip* Abbot of this Church, and a good Benefactor to it, &c.

9, 10, 11. These 3 Chappels are *Westward* from the former, and in a Row being laid together as one, fronting the *W.* in the N. Stem of the Cross Isle, their Names are,

1. *St. John Evangelists*, 2 *St. Michael*, and 3 *St. Andrews*. Where are, curious Monuments in Memory of, 1 *Sr. John Harpendon*, 2 *Sr. George Hollis*, a Major General, Brother to the Earl of *Clare*; 3. Of *Sr. Francis de Vere*, Captain General of the *English* Forces in the *Netherlands*; it is a Marble Table, supported on the Shoulders of 4 Armed Men; 4. The Lady *Catharine St. John*; 5. Of the Dutchess of *Somerset*; 6. Of *Sir Francis Norris* Knight, afterwards Baron *Norris* of *Rycot*; this last is a very spacious Tomb: adorn'd with Columns supporting a rich Canopy, Figures, &c.

This Church of *St. Peter Westminster*, is a stately Ancient Structure of the *Gothick* Order, the Noble lofty Roofs, supported by large Marble Pillars of that Or-

Foundation of Westminster-Abby.

der. 'Tis said to have been first Founded by King *Lucius*, about the Year 170; Afterward by King *Sebert*, *Edward the Confessor*, *Edward the I.* *Edward the II.* and *Henry the III.* who built the Church now standing.

Its Length is 354 Foot (excluding *Henry VII's* Chapel) Breadth of the *West* part 66 Foot. Length

Dimensions.

of

of the Cross Isle, 189 Foot. Altitude, of the mid-dler Roof 92 Foot.

Other Curiosities about London and Westminster are,

Cotton Library] In the passage from *Westminster-Hall*, to the *Abby*, where are a curious Collection of Ancient choice manuscript Volumes: done mostly on Vellum, collected by Sir *Robert Cotton*; and is by Act of Parliament, made a publick Library. With Medals and other *Curiosities*.

Westminster-Hall] One of the largest Roomss in *Europe*, not supported by Pillars: Tis about 228 Foot in Length, 66 in Breadth, and 90 in Altitude; Built by *William Rufus*. Here are held the High Court of Chancery, Queens bench, and Common-pleas. And the Colours and Standards, taken at the Battle of *Hockstedt*, are in this Hall exposed.

The Houses of Lords and Commons] where the Throne, the Woolpacks and Places, for the Lordss and great Officers; as also, the fine Tapstry Hangings, in the former, are very remarkable.

The Palace] (where *Queen Anne* was Born 1664.) and *Chapel of St. James*. Here in the great Court, is a *Whales Rib*, in length about 211 Foot and 21 Inches in Breadth or Diameter in the thickest part; and at *White-Hall*, the *Banqueting-House*, and Statue of *King James II.* in Brais, with the Dial in *Privy-Garden*, are observable.

The Fine Houses] of the Duke of *Buckingham*, and *Malborough*, and the Canal and Mal, in the Park may be observed.

The Duke of Montague's House] is also very remarkable for curious Finishing and Furniture.

Shells, Insects, a Coffee-tree with Berries, &c.]

A curious Collection at Dr. Sloan's, in *Bloomsbury-Square*.

Winstanley's Waterworks] are observable for the Ingenious dexterity of managing the Water, and disposing the Streams.

A curious *Equestrian Statue* of Brass, representing King Charles I. at *Charing-cross*.

Somerſet-Houſe.] One of the Queen's Palaces, with the Gardens and Statues.

The Temple-Church] a Beautiful Ancient Structure, of the *Gothick* order. It was founded by the Knights Templers, about the Year 1118, who being overgrown with Riches and Vice; were dissolved 1324. Here are the Figures done in Marble, of 9 of the Knights Templers, in their Habits, with Swords, Armour and Shields, their profession having been to Vindicate Christianity, and protect Pilgrims in their Travels: to visit the Holy Land, and Sepulchre of our Saviour. They have probably been here about 490 Years.

Lincolns-Inn] Another of the Inns of Court, situate in *Chancery-lane*, remarkable for Walks, Statues, Fountains, and very curious Glass painting, in the Chapel. And *Grays-Inn* is observable, for fine spacious Walks, and noble Building in the Quadrangle, &c.

Royal Societies Repository] In *Crain-court* in *Fleet-street*, where is a Collection of wonderful Curiosities, both in Nature and Art, (too long to be here particulariz'd, above 300 in Number. The Society was founded by King Charles II, Anno 1663, and thence called the *Royal Society*; it consists of a President, 20 Council, and about 170 Fellows; their Library is about 4000 Volumes. They have their Proceedings or Transactions published once

a Year, which contain very many curious Observations and Discoveries, chiefly in Natural Philosophy; worthy the perusal of the Learned World.

And among many others of the *Curiosities*, in their Repositories you have,

An Egyptian Mummy; The Skeletons of a Man and Woman; A Stone voided by the penis of a Man at *Exeter*, 2 inches and a quarter in Length of a Pyramidal form.

The Scull of a Sea Horse; The Horns of a Spanish Ram 3 yards long, and 1 between the Tips — The Tail of an Indian Cow, whose Hair is about a yard and quarter long: (This Creature is worshipped by the People, near the *Ganges*.) A Camelions Skin (which Creature is said to live by the Air.) A Skeleton of a Crocodile near 5 yards long; And a Salamander. The Rib of a Triton (or Merman;) One joint of the Back-bone of a Whale 30^l. in weight; The Horn of a Sea Unicorn; the Head of a Manati (or Sea Cow.) Several kinds of curious Shells, particularly one of a Muscle, 3 quarters of a Foot in length. The Webb of a Bermudas Spider, so strong as to snare a Bird: part of a Stinking Tree, smelling like Humane Dung: a Palmeto Leaf, 1 yard and a half long; a Bulchafer, (the biggest of Insects) this is about 5 inches long, and 2 and a quarter broad. A Coconut in length 1 Foot, and in Compass 1 and 3 quarters: it is a most useful Tree, for of it the Indians make these uses; of the husk they make Ropes; of the Shell, Ladles, &c. The cover next the Kernel, is a pleasant Meat; the Liquor, Drink; the Blossom, Vinegar; the Kernel, a Milk to eat with their Rice, also Oyl to eat and burn; of the Leaves of the Tree, they

make

make Sails, covers for Houses, and Huts; and of the Wood they make Ships. A Cane of the Cedar of Mount *Lebanon* (some on this Mount are said to be 12 or 14 Fathom circumference.) Part of the upper Jaw, and 8 very great double Teeth, and the Fragments of other Bones; all petrified and found near *Canterbury*, 17 Foot under Ground. A petrified Crab, hard as a Pebble, dissolvable with Acids: a great double Tooth, 5 inches long and 2 broad Petrified; a Sherks Tooth, that to which this belonged must be 36 Foot long. A piece of Chrystal 39 pound weight: a Load-stone 60 l. weight; it moves a needle at 9 Foot distance, and was dug out of the Ground in *Devonshire*; an Instrument whereby the quantity of Rain that falls at any time, on any piece of Ground is measured. The Model of a Geometrical Floor, composed only of 4 pieces of Timber: another of the Hull of a double bottomed Ship: a Wind Gun, contrived by Bishop *Wilkins*: a Gun that discharges, 7 times one after another, presently; a Machine for Plowing, Sowing, and Harrowing, all at once. A Box of Cups (turned work) being 100 one within another, the Bowl of the outmost is but 2 Inches and a half Diameter; a Prism, and the Head of a Princess, with her Hair both turned Work; a Roman urn of Glass, above 1500 Years old: Mosaick work found under Ground, in *Holbourn* and near the Bath. A Roman Money-pot, with several Roman Coins in it, (they are particularly mentioned by Dr. Grew,) found in 1651, in *Weekfield*, in the Parish of *Hedington*, in the County of *Wilts*. A Burning Glass, contrived and given by Sir *Isaac Newton*; it melts any kind of Metal, held in

in the Focus, and even vitrifieth Brick and Tile. A swimming Stone, about a Foot and a half solid. A Cane 26 Foot long; a Chusan chair, a wonderful curiosity; being of natural growth and shape, with Rails, Pillars, Seat, Back, Elbows, &c. It was given by my Lord Somers in 1702, and was brought from *China*. The Model of the Temple of *Jerusalem*; a large Cylindrical piece of a Petrified Tree, 14 Inches diameter: and about the like depth, brought from *Antegoa* in 1695, by *Benjamin Middleton Esq*; The Horns of a Red Deer, 7 Foot 1 Inch between the Tips, found in *Ireland*, 14 Foot deep in a bog, given by an *Irish Bishop*. A Cinnamon Staff about 7 Foot long, and 1 and a quarter in the Diameter.

Bow-Steeple] In *Cheap-side*, one of the most curious Spires in the World; that and the Tower, are adorned with the 5 orders of Architecture; called the Tuscan, Dorick, Jonick, Corinthian, and Composite; designed by *Sr. Christopher Wren*, the Altitude of the Steeple is 225 Foot.

King Charles II.] His Statue (being an Equestrian) cut in Marble, his Horse trampling on an Enemy. This is situate at *Stocks Market*, and was given by *Sr. Robert Viner*.

The Royal Exchange] is an Extraordinary, Magnificent, and Beautiful Structure, adorned and enriched with curious Statues of many of our Kings and Queens, placed in Niches round the inside. It was Founded by *Sr. Thomas Gresham*, Anno 1566, was so called by Queen *Elizabeth*; but being Burnt by the general Conflagration of the City in 1666, this Structure (which cost about 50000*l. Sterling*) was Built at the charge of the City, and Mercers Company, and the first Stone laid by King *Charles II.* Anno 1669, situate in *Cornhil*. Beth-

Bethlem Hospital] For curing Lunatick Persons, a little Northward from the *Royal Exchange*, where are observable, 1. The Spaciousness of the Building. 2. The Commodiousness of the Situation. 3. The several Apartments, for these Poor people, and different Nature of their Malady. 4. The Bills of Fare, for every Day in the Week fixed up, to be seen publickly, &c. (whereby the prudence of the Governours may be observed,) they are the most eminent Citizens.

Guild-Hall] near *Cheapside London*, a spacious Fabrick ; for the Room called the *Hall*, is about 150 Foot in length, 48 in Breadth, and 60 in Altitude. Here the City companies meet, to choose Lord Mayors, Sheriffs, Members to serve in Parliament, &c. Here the Courts of *Queens-Bench*, *Common-pleas* and *Exchequer* ; The Courts of *Hustings*, of Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and that of the Sheriffs ; of Conscience for the City of *London*, are held ; and here the City, have their publick Feasts. In this place may be observed, 1. The curious portraicts of King *William* and Queen *Mary*, and Queen *Anne* 2. Those of the Judges, in their Scarlet Robes, who were Instrumental in composing differences, between Landlords and Tenants ; upon the Rebuilding of the City, after the Fire in 1666, thereby preventing tedious Law suits ; they are all painted at full length. 3. Two huge Figures called Giants, well Carved, Painted, and Gilt, each about 14 Foot high. 4. The Guidons, Standards, and Colours, taken from the *French*, at the Battle of *Ramilies*.

The Monument] is probably one of the largest Columns in *Europe* ; 'tis in Altitude about 202 Foot, and proportionable Diameter, being of the

the *Dorick* order fluted. It was erected to perpetuate the Memory of the terrible Fire of *London*, Anno 1666, which began within the Compass of its Length, from the base, *Eastward*. There is a spacious Stair-case within it leading almost to the Top; whereon is placed a Flame, or burning Globular-thicket.

London-bridge] is the next thing observable by Strangers, which is a few Yards *Southward* from the *Monument*. On it is built a fair, spacious Street, in Length about 400 Yards, in Breadth 74 Foot. It is supported by strong Stone, Pillars, and hath 19 spacious Locks or Arches. It extends from *London*, cross the River *Thames*, into *Southwark*, in the County of *Surry*, which River is here so Navigable, that Ships of about 400 Tun may at High Water be brought up to this Bridge, which was first built of Stone Anno 1209, before which time was a Timber Bridge.

A Chirurgeon in *Mark-Lane* hath the Blue Garter, worn by King *Charles I.* when beheaded, *Jan.* 1648. He has some other Curiosities.

The Tower of London.] In this place, which is near half a Mile *Eastward* from *London-bridge*, are many Curiosities very observable. As,

1. *The Royal Mint.*

Here may be seen the ingenious Coining of our Money; the Master, Warden, &c. are a Corporation.

2. *The Royal Jewel House.*

Where are deposited, 1. The Imperial Crown, wherewith our Kings and Queens have been Crowned, since the time of *St. Edward the Confessor*. 2. The Royal Scepter, with a Cross, where is a Jewel of great Value. 3. The Orb held in the

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the Queens Left Hand, at her Coronation ; where is a Jewel near an Inch and an half High. 4. A Diadem which her Majesty wore at the Proceſſion, at her Coronation. 5. *St. Edward's* Golden Staff then carryed before the Queen. 6. The Coronation Crown, with the Scepter and Orb, made for the late Queen *Mary*. 7. A Golden Eagle, and Spoon for the Anointing Oyl, uſed at the Coronation. 8. A Golden Spur and Armilla, wore at the Coronation. 9. The Sword of Mercy, born between the Spiritual and Temporal Swords, at a Coronation. 10. A Large Silver Fountain preſented to King *Charles II.* by the Town of *Plymouth*. 11. The Figure of the Tower, a Rich Saltſeller uſed at the King or Queen's Table at a Coronation. 12. A Silver Font, double Gilt, wherein the Queen and Royal Family were Chriſtened, &c. And in ſome of the Crowns are ſet exceeding Large Diamonds, Pearl, and other Rich Jewels.

3. *The Horſe Armory.*

Here they ſhew you the curious Figures of 15 of our Kings, ſince *William* called the Conqueror, all Mounted, they are repreſented with their Guards. The Kings are in Rich Armour.

And here you may ſee a curious Suit of Armour, which they tell you was *John* of Ghents, 4th Son of *Edward III.*

4. *The Grand Store-Houſe.*

Where among many other Curioſities they ſhew you, 1. A Mortar that ſhoots 9 ſeveral Shells at a time. 2. An Engine for ſhooting ſeveral Muſket Balls at once. 3. Six very large Mortars, each of which they ſay throws a Bomb of 200 Weight 2 Miles. 4. Pontons. 5. A

Rack to Extort Confession. 6. A curious Cannon made for Prince *Henry*, the Workmanship is said to have cost 200 Pound. 7. An Engine of small Mortars, that shoots 30 Shells at a time. 8. A Smiths Forge to work with on a March, or when encamped. 9. Cheveaux de Frieze, to keep off Horse; &c. with a vast number of Canon and other Instruments, and Materials for War.

5. *The Small Armory.*

This is one of the greatest Curiosities in its kind, being admired by all Strangers. For here you may see Pikes, Carbines, Muskets, Bagnets, Halberts, Swords and Pistols, for an Army of 60000 Men. And these put up in various Figures forming of Columns (with their Corinthian Capitals) the Sun, Star and Garter, Jupiter and the Hydra, Organs, Serpents, half Moons, Batteries, Gates, &c. all clean, and in good Order, and for the keeping of them so, there are 10 Persons constantly employed, who have each 10 Shillings *per Week*.

6. *Here is the Record-Office, where are Lodged many curious pieces of Antiquity, &c. Also the Ordinance-Office, White-Tower, &c.*

A little farther *Eastward*, at *St. Catharine's*, the *Brewhouse*, and *Store-houses* of *Sir John Parsons*, are not unworthy of a Strangers View, there being one Vessel in the latter, which containeth 155 Barrels of Beer.

The Theatres of the College of Physicians, and of Chirurgeons-Hall, with the Library, Painting, and the winding Geometrical Stairs in the College are remarkable; as are the Tables of Veins and Arteries, &c. Also the stately Structure in the *Hay-Market*, where Plays are acted.

Chel-

Chelsea College] or Hospital, about 3 Miles *W.* from *London* is remarkable for the stateliness of the Structure ; the pleasant Situation, the Beauty and curious Painting, in the Hall and Lodgings, of the chief Officers. The Neatness of the several Wards, and the Cellars are all worthy of a Strangers View. This is an Hospital for Wounded and Superannuated Souldiers, (as *Greenwich Hospital* is for Seamen) who are here provided with all manner of necessaries for Life ; there are about 500 of these Pensioners in the Hospital, and near 1000 Out Pensioners, which last are allowed about 3 Shillings per Week each.

Hampton-court] one of the Queen's Palaces ; it was given by Cardinal *Wolfey*, to King *Henry VIII.* King *William* took much pleasure in residing here, which gave occasion for an extraordinary Improvement of the Building, Gardens, &c. So that for Splendor, Convenience, Beautiful Workmanship, and curious Painting, few Courts in Europe exceed this. Here are 7 Cartoons very large, and most exquisitely Painted, by the Famous *Raphael Urban* ; they are accounted worth at the least 400000 *l.* Sterling, and are these Scripture Stories. 1. The Lame Man healed by *St. Peter* and *John*, *Acts* 3. 2. The death of *Ananias*, *Acts* 5. 3. Christ's charge to *St. Peter*, *John* 21. 4. *St. Paul* preaching to the *Athenians*, *Acts* 17. 5. The miraculous draught of Fishes, *Luke* 5. 6. *Elimas* the Sorcerer struck with Blindness, *Acts* 13. 7. *St. Paul* and *Bar-nabas* at *Lystra*, *Acts* 14.

The Chapel here is also very curious, about 12 Miles near *W.* from *London*.

Kensington House.] A Palace very pleasant, with Noble Furniture, and a curious Clock, whose Motion represents that of the Celestial Spheres. 'Tis about 2 Miles *W.* from *London*.

The Physick Garden] belonging to the Company of Apothecaries, is very observable, situate near *Chelsea*.

At Highgate.] A Seat of the late Duke's of *Newcastle*, 3 Miles N. from *London*.

Sion House.] A Seat of the Duke of *Somerset*, near *Thistleworth*, about 6 Miles *S. W.* from *St. James's*.

Holland House.] Near *Kensington Gravel-pits*, a Seat of the Lady *Warwick's*, and *Holland*.

Chelsea.] Houses near this place are, 1. The Duke of *Beaufort's*. 2. The Earl of *Linsey's*. And 3. The Lord *Cheyne*.

Cranford.] A Seat of the Earl of *Berkley*, near *Hounslow-heath*; about 12 Miles *W.* from *London*. Another Seat of his Lordships, is near *Knights bridge*.

Canbury House.] The Earl of *Northampton's*, a little N. from *London*.

Mordaunt House.] A Seat of the Earl of *Peterborough's*, near *Hammer-smith*.

The Earl of *Burlington*, and Lady *Falconbridge* have each an House near *Twickenham*. As hath the Lady *Faulkland*, at *Whitton*, not far from them.

Dreton.] A Seat of the Lord *Paget*, 2 Miles N. E. from *Colebrook*.

Hackney.] Here is a Seat of the Lord *Brook*, about 3 Miles from *London N.*

Fulham.] Here is a Country Seat of the Bishop of London.

Other things of this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XIII. *Curiosities in Hertfordshire.*

S*T. Albans Church*] is remarkable for Magnitude, Beauty, Antiquity, &c. Near this Town is a Roman Camp, called *Oister Hills*.

Duke Humphrey.] His Body, or rather its Skeleton, is exposed, (which hath been buried here at *St. Alban's Church*, near 300 Years, for he was Brother to the Famous Warlike King *Henry V.* who Created him Duke of *Gloucester*, about the Year 1417. This Duke was the Son, the Brother, and Unkle of Kings. *St. Albans* is 20 Miles near N. from *London*.

Womer.] That little River, so called, never over-floweth, but as a Presage of Scarcity, or troublesome Times. 'Tis near *Redburn*, about 5 Miles N. W. from *St. Albans*.

Abbots-Langley] famous for being the Birth place of *Nicholas Breakspear*, who was afterward Pope *Adrian* the Vth, (to whom the Emperour *Frederick I.* held the Stirrup as he alighted from his Horse,) but was afterward choaked with a Fly, that accidentally flew into his Throat. 'Tis between *Watford* and *Hempstead*.

Ware] near *Hertford*, about 20 Miles N. from *London*. Here is a Bed remarkable for its prodigious Magnitude, &c. being 11 Foot long, and about 10 and 3 quarters Broad, they tell you 'twas set up in 1463.

Barkhamstead] hath an Ancient Castle.

Ashwell.] Here is a noted Spring or Well, encompassed round with Ashes.

Barnet, and Northaw] have Medicinal Waters.

Wimondley.] The Lords of this Mannor are Cup-bearers, at a Coronation, the Tenure being *Grand Serjeantry*. And not far from hence are *Artificial Hills*, such as the Old Romans were wont to raise for Souldiers Slain in Battle. *Wimondley* (or *Great Wimley*) is about 22 Miles E. from *Hitching*.

Hertford.] The Chief Town of this County hath a Castle on the River *Leigh*. A Seat of the Earl of *Salisbury's*.

Cashioberry] near *Watford*,
Noble Mens a Noble Seat of the Earls of *Essex*.
Seats are, sex, about 15 Miles from London.
N. W.

Hadham Hall] is also that Lords, near *Stortford*.

Moor-park] near *Watford*; the late Duke of *Monmouth's*.

Hatfield House.] The Earl of *Salisbury's*, a few Miles near E. from *St. Albans*.

Cheston] near *Waltham Abby*, is also his Lordships; as is *Quickswood*, (2 Miles E. from *Baldock*,) and *Bigrave*, which is about a Mile from *Baldock*.

Hollaway House] at *St. Albans* is the Dukes of *Marlbrough*.

Theobalds.] Formerly a Royal Palace, 'tis about 6 Miles N. E. from *Barnet*.

Totteridge.] A Seat of the Earl of *Anglesey's*, about 2 Miles S. from *Barnet*.

Aldenham.] A Seat of the Dukes of *Newcastle*, about 3 Miles S. from *St. Albans*.

Other Remarkables, see the Scheme.

SECT. XIV. *Curiosities in Bedfordshire.*

Bedford] is an Ancient Town, very pleasantly situated on the River *Ouse*, and its Churches are handsome, 'tis about 40 Miles near N. from *London*.

Temsford.] Here is a *Danish* Camp, about 6 Miles E. from *Bedford*.

Apsley Gowitz.] Here is Earth that turneth Wood into Stone, and 'tis said that in *Woburn-Abby*, (near that place) is a Ladder petrified, by having been some time Buried in this Earth, about 6 Miles from *Dunstable*, N.

Dunstable] Is remarkable for many Inns, also for 4 Streets, that lead towards the 4 Cardinal points, and in each of which there are 4 publick Ponds, which are only supplied by Rain Water, for there are no Springs here, within less than 48 yards in depth. Here is a Roman Military way, and Roman Coins are dug up; and near, at *Chiltern-hills*, is a Military Rampart of a round fashion, containing 9 Acres. It is about 30 Miles near N. from *London*, or 10 from *St. Albans*. At this place was Buried a Woman whose Epitaph sheweth that she had 19 Children at 5 Births, viz. twice 5 at a time, and 3 times 3 at a Birth.

Wraist-Hall] A Seat of the Duke of *Kent*, about 6 Miles near S. from *Bedford*. *Noblemens Seats.*

Woburn-Abby] A Seat of the Duke of *Bedford's*, about 6 Miles near N. from *Dunstable*.

Bletso] A Seat of the Earl of *Bolingbrook*, about 4 Miles near N. from *Bedford*.

Melch-born] Another of that Lords Seats, about 8 Miles near N. from *Bedford*.

Ampthill] A Seat of the Earl of *Alisbury*, about 5 Miles S. from *Bedford*. As is *Claphill* another of his Lordships Seats.

Turvy] A Seat of the Earl of *Peterborough*, about 5 Miles W. from *Bedford*.

Hawnes] A Seat of the Lord *Carterets*, about 4 Miles S. E. from *Bedford*.

Other things in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XV. *Curiosities in Buckinghamshire.*

High-Wickam] A beautiful and pretty Spacious Town. Here is a Free-School, and Alms-Houses, founded by Queen *Elizabeth*. And the highest Ground in these parts, is the N. part of *Wickam*.

Eton] near *Windsor*, is Famous for its College, having a Provost and 7 Fellows. Here is also an excellent Seminary, or Free-School, Founded by *Henry VI.* where are 70 Queens Scholars taught gratis.

Stoke-pogeis] Here lie bury'd *George* and *Ann*, the first Earl, and Countess, of *Huntingdon*. And *Edw. Lord Hastings*, is buried in a Chapel Built for the use of the Hospital, here founded by that Lord, 'tis near 3 Miles N. from *Windsor*.

Cheyneis] about 8 Miles near N. from *Uxbridge*. Here lie in Tombs, the first Earl of *Bedford*, and some others of that Noble Family.

Fernham-Royal] The Duke of *Shrewsbury*, hath a Right of the Honour at the Coronation,

to find a Glove for the Kings Right-hand, to support his left Arm, whilst he holds the Royal Scepter. Which Office descended to this Noble Family, from the Furnivals Lords of this place.

The Ruins of *Bolbeck-Castle*, and *Ascot*, are seen about 5 Miles near N. from *Ailsbury*.

Buckingham] This is the Chief Town of this County, and was so called from the *Saxon Buckem*, (or Beech Tree) with which this County aboundeth; the Town is 44 Miles near N. W. from *London*.

Cheyneis] A Seat of the Duke of *Bedford*, distant from *Uxbridge*, Noblemens
as above. Seats.

Latimers] A Seat of the Duke of *Devonshire*, about 4 Miles near S. from *Barkhamstead*.

Ashbridge] A Seat of the Earl of *Bridgwater*, about 4 Miles E. from *Tring*, or 3 N. from *Barkhamstead*.

Wing] The Earl of *Carnarven's*, about 5 Miles N. from *Ailsbury*.

Quaynton] A Seat of the Earl of *Litchfield*, near *Ailsbury*.

Upper Withington] A Seat of the Earl of *Wharton's*, a little W. from *Ailsbury*.

Other remarkables, see the Scheme.

SECT. XVI. *Curiosities in Oxfordshire.*

Rollrich Stones] A number of vast large Stones, placed in a Circular Figure; the Country People believe they were once Men; about 5 Miles near W. from *Oxford*.

Two Artificial Hills] one at *Tadmerton*, the other at *Hocksnorton* ; supposed to be made in Memory of a Battle, between the *English* and *Danes*. This *Tadmerton*, is about 3 Miles from *Banbury*.

Woodstock] Remarkable for the Maze or Labyrinth made by *Henry II.* also for its being the Birth-place, of the Famous Poet *Chaucer*, and chiefly for *Blenheim-House*, built in memory of the Duke of *Marlborough's* Victorie, in Germany ; it is about 7 Miles N. W. of *Oxford*.

Near this place, was lately discovered a curious Pavement of Mosaick work, the largest Roman Curiosity of the kind, being in Length 36 Foot, Breadth 25.

Islip] Remarkable for being the Birth-place of *St. Edward* the Confessor, that pious Prince.

Oxford University] A Place very worthy of a Strangers view, both as to the Publick and Private Buildings, and other Curiosities ; most of which I shall just mention, together with the Foundations, &c. of the Colleges.

Baliol College] was Founded by *John Baliol* Anno, 1262. for 12 Fellows, and 12 Scholars.

Merton College] Founded by *Walter de Merton* Anno 1274, for 19 Fellows, and 14 Scholars. Here are remarkable, the Lofty handsome Tower of the Chapel ; and in the curious Physick-Garden, you have 2 Yew-Trees, cut like 2 Giants. Also 2 others that grow in Form of as many Columns, with their Entablature, and Vases ; whence Issue 2 Conick Yews, all of natural Growth : 3 They shew you the Thorne which they say our Saviour was Crowned with ; The Laurel of the Roman *Cæsars*, also Mandrakes, Apples, Shells, Flies, &c.

University College] Founded *Anno* 872, by King *Alfred*, for 12 Fellows and 17 Scholars. Here is observable, 1 The fine Glass painting, in the Chapel (given by Dr. *Ratcliff*,) being Scripture History. The Statue of the Queen erected over the College-Gate; given by Mr. *John Ward* Merchant.

Exeter College] Founded by *Walter Stapleton*, Bishop of *Exeter*, *Anno* 1316. for 23 Fellows. He also Built *Hart-Hall*.

Oriel College] Founded by King *Edward II.* in the Year 1337, for 18 Fellows, and 12 Scholars, and this King also Founded *St. Mary's-hall*.

Queens-College] Founded by *Robert de Eglesfield*, (Chaplain to Queen *Philippa*) *Anno* 1340, for 16 Fellows, and 8 Scholars. Here is Building a stately Stone Square, on one side whereof is a very fine Library, wherein is a Book said to be in a *Chinese* Character, whence probably some of the Jocosse Students, named it the Devils Hand-writing (as it is now called.)

New-College] Founded by *William of Wickam*, *Anno* 1386, for 70 Fellows.

Here are Remarkable in a beautiful Chapel, 1 The Salutation painted at the Altar; 2. The Apostles, Evangelists, Patriarchs, and Prophets, at the Stalls; 3. The Glass-painting in the Windows; 4. The pleasant Court next the Gardens where are, 5. The Kings Arms, and C. R. 1678, growing in Box; 6. The Founders Arms, with *W.W.* and these words, *Manners make a Man*, growing also in Box; 7. A Sun Dial with the Hour-lines on the Ground, growing in Box likewise.

Lincoln College] was Founded by *Richard Flemming*, and *Thomas Rotheram*, Bishops of *Lincoln*

coln Anno 1480, for 15 Fellows. Here are worthy of observation, 1. The rich Cedar wainscot of the Chapel. 2. The fine Glass-paintings in the Windows, particularly in that over the Altar is represented, 1. The Creation; 2. The Birth of our Lord; 3. St. John Baptizing Christ; 4. The Paschal Lamb and Lord's Supper, 5. The Brazen Serpent and Crucifixion; 6. The Resurrection, and *Jonah* from the Whales belly; 7. *Elijah* being taken up, and the Ascension of our Saviour, and 8. In 2 other Windows, the portraits of the Prophets and Apostles: 9. In the Garden are curious Greens; and, 10. At the Top of the College, is the Figure of the Devil, looking over *Lincoln*.

All Souls College] Founded by *Henry Chicheley*, Archbishop of *Canterbury*, Anno 1437, for a Warden and 40 Fellows.

Magdalen College] Founded by *William Wainfleet* Bishop of *Winchester*, Anno 1458, for 40 Fellows, and 30 Scholars. This College for its stately Building, fine Situation, and pleasant adjoining Groves, and Walks, is very remarkable, and 'tis justly esteemed one of the Noblest Foundations. Here are remarkable, 1. The Altarpiece of the Chapel, where the History of the Resurrection, and the Portrait of the Founder between 2 Angels, are exquisitely Painted, as are, 2. The Prophets, &c. on the Stalls; 3. The Glass painting on the great Window, in the Screen; 4. A large Brass Eagle, on whose Wings is placed the Holy Bible. 5. To this College belongeth the most Spacious Cloister; 6. The Figure of an *Egyptian* Hieroglyphick, &c. done in Stone; 7. A curious Hedge, where the Figures of the 12 *Cæsars*, in full proportion grow in

Yew, being all inter-columns; also the figures of Standards, Beasts, &c. are accurately represented in growing Yew-tree; they have Custom that every May Day, the Choir sing, on the Top of the Tower.

Brazennose College] Founded by *William Smith*, Bishop of *Lincoln*, and *Richard Sutton*, Esq; Anno 1515, for 15 Fellows.

It is Adorned with a beautiful Chapel, Cloister, Library, Hall, and curious Greens, in the First-Square.

Corpus-Christi College] Founded by *Richard Fox*, Bishop of *Winchester*, and *Hugh Oldham*, Bishop of *Exeter*, Anno 1516 for 20 Fellows, and 20 Scholars.

Here is Curious, besides the handsome, new stone building, a Sun-dial with its Furniture.

Christ Church] Founded by King *Henry VIII.* for 101 Students, Anno 1546.

Here are remarkable, 1 The largest Quadrangle in *Oxford*; 2. A handsome Tower over the Gate, 3. The Queen's Statue in Copper, given by the Earl of *Oxford*; 4. A Bell 18000l. weight, and the Clapper is 308. and, 5. The Window of painted Glass, given by *Dr. Birch*.

Trinity College] Founded by *Sr. Thomas Pope*, Anno 1555, for 12 Fellows, and 12 Scholars.

A very splendid and beautiful Chapel, was here Built in 1694. The Altar piece of which is veneered Cedar; the Screen is that Wood, curiously Carved, and here are large and near Gardens.

St. John Baptist College] Founded Anno 1557, by *Sr. Thomas White* Alderman of *London*, for 30 Fellows.

Here is a very good Library, where are worthy of note, 1. The first Bible in English, translated by *Wickliff*; 2 the Alchoran; 3 The portrait of King *Charles I.* with his Hair, Drapery, &c. composed of the Lords Prayer, Creed, and 10 Commandments, done in writing; 4. The Sceleton of *Hind* the Robber.

Jesus College] Founded by Queen *Elizabeth*, according to some, or by Dr. *Hugh Price*, and Sr. *Lionel Jenkins*, according to others in 1572,, for 16 Fellows, and 16 Scholars!

Wadham College] designed by *Nicholas Wadham*, and the Foundation compleated by his Wife *Dorothy*, Anno 1613, for 15 Fellows, and 15 Scholars.

Here are remarkable, 1. The Glas-paintings of the Chapel Windows; 2, curious Greens in the Garden, 3 an Atlas Sustaining a Globe-Dial, which casts its own Shadow, without any Gnomon.

Pembroke College] Founded by *Thomas Tisdell*, and *Richard Wightwick*, Anno 1620, for 15 Fellows, and 11 Scholars. And besides these Colleges, there are 7 Halls in this University.

The Bodleyan Library] One of the most Curious large ones in the World, containing vast Numbers of choice Books, and Manuscripts collected, and the whole designed by the Learned Sr. *Thomas Bodley* 1610, &c. for the Publick use of the University.

The Divinity, Philosophy, &c. Schools] A noble Stone Fabrick, composing a Quadrangle over each Door, is the Name of the School. From one pair of Stairs you may go into the Bodleyan Library, and 2 pair into the long Gallery, where are the Pictures of the several Founders, &c.

And

And in the *Anatomy School*, among other Curiosities, they shew the Skeleton of a Woman, who had 10 Husbands successively, and was Hanged at 36 years of Age, for the Murther of 4 of them.

The Theatre] is a very Magnificent and curious Structure worthy of observation. It was Built at the Charge of Dr. Gilbert Sheldon, Archbishop of *Canterbury*; who left also about 50 l. per Ann. for its perpetual Reparation.

Here you have *Grecian* and *Roman* Antiquities, of great value, and other Curiosities given by Henry Howard Earl of *Arundel*.

Also a Repository Built by the University, where is a curious Collection of Natural and Artificial Rarities, given chiefly by *Elias Ashmole* Esq; who gave likewise an Excellent Collection of Manuscripts made by himself, and the Ingenious Sr. *William Dugdale*; you have also here a Chymical Laboratory, and a Printing-Press.

Blenheim House] One of the most spacious Palaces in the Seats of Nobility in this World, when finished. It was so called in Memory of the Battle County. obtained by the Confederate Forces under his Grace the Duke of *Marlborough's* Command; was fought near a Village of this Name, on the Bank of the *Danube* in Germany, Anno 1704, The French General being made Prisoner, for which the Duke was created Prince of the Empire, and had the Honour and Manor of *Woodstock*, settled on him by the English Parliament; vid. *Woodstock* foregoing.

Ditchley] A Seat of the Earl of *Litchfield*, near *Woodstock*.

64 *Curiosities in Gloucestershire.*

Cornbury] A Seat of the Earl of *Rocheſter*.

Wroxton Abby] A Seat of the Lord *Guilford*'s near *Banbury*.

Ledwell] A Seat of the Lord *Carrington* about 6 Miles N. from *Woodſtock*.

Cuddeſton] The Biſhop of *Oxford*'s Seat, about 3 Miles E. from that City.

Blechington] A Seat of the Earl of *Angliſea* about 6 Miles N. from *Oxford*.

Caverſham] A Seat of the Lord *Craven*, about 4 Miles S. from *Henley upon Thames*.

Broughton] A Seat of the Lord Viſcount *Sa* and *Seal*, about 2 Miles S. from *Banbury*. *North* and *Shetford*, are alſo his Lordſhips.

Other things in this County, ſee the Scheme..

SECT. XVII. *Curiosities in Gloucestershire.*

Glouceſter City] Remarkable for the great Church, accounted one of the beſt pieces of Architecture in *England*; 2. For *Edward II.* his Tomb of *Alabaſter*. 3. Prince *Robert* Eldeſt Son of *William* the Conqueror lies buried in the middle of the Choir. 4. A *Whiſpering place* is alſo here, much in the Nature of that of *St Paul's London*. And 5, for the Biſhops Palace it lies 102 Miles from *London*.

Stones like Cockles and Oysters] are found on the Hills, near *Alderley*, about 12 Miles S. from *Glouceſter*.

Teuxbury] A large Town about 7 Miles N. from *Glouceſter*. 'Tis remarkable for 3 Bridges, leading over 3 Rivers; 2 for great Quantity of *Woolen Cloth* made there, and 3 for excellent *Mustard*,

Mustard, and lies on the Banks of the River *Severn*.

Stroud.] A Town standing on a River of that Name, the Water of which is reported to have a peculiar quality for Dying the Red Colour. 'Tis remarkable also for the Clothing Trade, and is about 6 Miles near S. from *Gloucester*.

Cotswold] remarkable for the finest Sheeps-Wool.

The Fosse.] A famous Roman High-way, extending from *Warwickshire*, by *Lemington*, to *Stow on the Would*] (or *Stow on the Hill*) which some observe has but one Element, i. e. Air, there being neither common Field, Water, nor Wood belonging to the Town.

Cirencester.] The third Town for Note in this County. It has been formerly a populous City, of great Antiquity, where hath been dug up Mosaic Pavements, Marble Inscriptions, and Roman Coins. Here is also remarkable, a handsome Church, and the Ruins of an Abby, built by the Saxons. 'Tis about 12 Miles S. E. from *Gloucester*.

Berkley Castle.] An Eminent strong Structure belonging to the Earl of *Berkley*; and here the Room is to be seen where King *Edward II.* was Murthered. It stands near the *Severn* Bank, about 12 Miles near S. from *Gloucester*.

Stowell.] A Seat of the Earl of *Stafford*, 12 Miles E. from *Gloucester*.

Great Badminton.] A Seat of the Duke of *Beaufort*, about 12 Miles N. E. from *Bristol*.

Camden House.] A Seat of the Earl of *Ganesborough*, about 17 Miles N. E. from *Gloucester*.

Kempsford.] A Seat of the Lord Viscount *Weymouth*, about 2 Miles S. W. from *Lechlade*.

Course Court.] A few Miles S. from *Tewkesbury*, a Seat of the Earl of *Coventry*.

Other things in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XVII. *Curiosities in Herefordshire.*

*M**Arcley.*] A moving Hill of 26 Acres, which in the Year 1571, rose out of the Ground for 3 days together, and moving forward with an horrible Roaring Noise, it overturned all that stood in its way, and settled on a Higher Place, 'tis about 7 Miles E. from *Hereford*.

The Golden Vale.] An exceeding pleasant place; 'tis encompassed with woody Hills, under them are fruitful Corn-fields, and under those are Verdant Meads, and in the middle a Fine Clear River runneth. 'Tis about 8 Miles S. W. from *Hereford*.

Kenchester] near *Hereford*; here are often dug up Mosaic Pavement, British Bricks, Roman Coins, &c. And in a Wood near this place were dug up in the Year 1669, Roman Urns, with Ashes in them, Bones, Lead-pipes, &c.

Hereford] remarkable, 1. For pleasant Situation. 2. A Fine ancient Church, with the Houses of the Bishop, and the Prebendaries. 3. A Large College, an Hospital, &c. About 105 Miles from *London*.

Bonewell.] A Spring producing small Bones, like Fish-bones, with which it aboundeth, tho' often Cleaned and Emptied; 'tis near *Richard's Castle*.

Bromp-

Brompton-brian Castle] belong-
eth (as I take it) to the Earl of *Noblemens*
Oxford; 'tis near *Wigmore Castle*, Seats.
where formerly resided the Earls
Mortimer; and is about 7 Miles S. W. from
Ludlow.

Richard's Castle] about 3 Miles S. from *Ludlow*.
Hampton.] A Seat of the Lord *Coningsby*, a-
bout 2 Miles E. from *Hereford*.

Gooderidge Castle] near 3 Miles S. from *Ross*.
Pengard Castle] about a Mile E. from *Ross*.
And *Eccleswell Castle*, about 3 Miles E. from
Ross; all 3 are Seats of the Duke of *Kent*.

Akenbury.] A Seat of the Lord *Chandois*, a-
bout 3 Miles S. from *Hereford*. *Dewswell* and
Wilton are also Seats of that Lords, the last near
Ross, the former near *Akenbury*.

Whitburn] is a Country Seat of the Bishops,
in the N. E. Angle of the County.

Other things in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XVIII. *Curiosities in Wor-* *cestershire.*

Bewdley] most pleasantly situate on the Bank
of the *Severn*, about 10 Miles N. W. from
Worcester.

Kidderminster] is a large Market-Town, with
a fair spacious Church. 'Tis famous for a sort of
Stuff, here made, and called after the Name
of this Town, which is about 11 Miles near N.
W. from *Worcester*, upon the River *Stower*.

Droitwich.] Here is plenty of Salt made,
the best in *England*, the Brine issuing out of 3
Springs, between which runneth a Brook of

Fresh Water ; the ordering the Brine, and making the Salt is a great Curiosity, and worth Observing. 'Tis about 5 Miles N. from *Worcester*.

Worcester] the chief Town of this County is a Rich, Populous City, perhaps the 4th in *England* ; 'tis remarkable, 1. For its pleasant Situation, on an easie Ascent, by the *Severn*. For a Bridge, with a Tower on it. 3. 'Tis fortified with a strong Wall. 4. For its many fine Churches, especially the Ancient Cathedral built *Anno* 680, wherein are remarkable the Monuments of King *John*, Prince *Arthur*, &c. Here is, 5th. A fine Grammar School, Founded by *Henry VIII.* 'Tis about 86 Miles N. W. from *London*.

Upton.] Here Roman Coins are often dug up ; 'tis about 7 Miles S. from *Worcester*.

Evesham.] The Vale here is very much noted for a pleasant fruitful Place ; 'tis about 10 Miles S. E. from *Worcester*.

Sturbridge.] A Market-Town, Notable for its fine Free-School and Library ; 'tis about 10 Miles N. E. from *Kidderminster*.

Grafton.] A Seat of the Duke of *Shrewsbury*, about 8 Miles near N. from *Worcester*.

Feckenham-Lodge.] A Seat of the Earls of *Coventry*, about 7 Miles N. E. from *Worcester*.

Crome Court] (a little S. from *Worcester*.) And *Stoke upon Severn*] are others of his Lordships Seats ; this last is about 5 Miles S. from *Worcester*.

Lenchwick.] A Seat of the Lord *Craven's*, about 10 Miles near E. from *Worcester*.

Hartlebury Castle.] A Seat of the Bishop of *Worcester*, about 7 Miles N. from *Worcester*. Also his Palace in *Worcester*.
Other remarkables, see the Scheme.

SECT. XIX. *Curiosities in Warwickshire.*

Newenham Regis] near the Bank of the River *Avon*. Here are 3 Springs, whose Waters are a weak Calybear, of a Milky Colour and Taste ; they are diuretick, and said to be very Medicinal, being good, not only for the Stone, but for Green Wounds. They have this strange Quality, that being drank with Salt they are Laxative, but with Sugar are restrigent. About 7 Miles near E. from *Coventry*.

Warwick] is remarkable, 1. For the Castle which is strong, both by Nature and Art, and is now very Beautiful. 2. For Handsome, Near, Buildings, since the Fire, in 1694, which consumed a great part of the Town. 3. The Beautiful Church of *St. Mary's*, wherein is remarkable, 4. Monuments of the Noble Family of the *Beauchamp's*, Earls of *Warwick*, which curious Pieces of Antiquity were with much Pains and Care preserved from ruin, by the laid Fire. 5. Here are Hospitals for Poor Men, Women and Children, and a Free School ; this Town is about 68 Miles near N. W. from *London*, and is the County Town.

Springs.] Two are remarkable within 2 Miles of *Warwick*, for the first is Fresh Water, the o-

ther Salt, and yet they are not much above a Yard from each other. •

Guy-Cliff.] A very delightful place for Meadows, Springs, Groves, Caves, Falls of Water, and other pleasures of Solitude. Here 'tis said the Renowned Hero *Guy*, after his Martial Exploits, built a Chapel, and leading an Hermit's Life was there buried. However that be, 'tis certain that *Richard de Beauchamp*, Earl of *Warwick*, built a Chapel here, and set up the Gigantick Statue (8 Foot High) of the Champion *Guy* ; 'tis about a Mile N. from *Warwick*.

Coventry.] This City is observable, 1. For many handsome Structures. 2. For the 2 Graceful Churches, with a very high Spire Steeple on one of them, 312 Foot. 3. The most Spacious and Beautiful Market-Cross, built Anno 1541 by Sir *William Hollis*, Lord Mayor of *London* in the Year 1539. 4. The Shield-bone of a vast large Boar, which they say *Guy* Earl of *Warwick* killed in Hunting. 5. The Figure of a Man, who was very miraculously punished for his brutal Curiosity, in looking out at a Window, when the Lady *Godiva* (Wife of *Leofric* the first Lord of this place) rode Naked through the Streets, to purchase a Mitigation of Taxes, and other privileges for the City.

The Pictures of this Lord and Lady, were put in the Window of *Trinity Church*, with this Superscription ;

*I Leofric, for the Love of thee,
Do set Coventry Toll-free.*

This City is about 74 Miles from *London*.

Stratford upon Avon] is remarkable, 1. For a large

a large Stone-bridge, with 14 Arches, built at the Charge of Sir *Hugh Clopton*, Lord Mayor of *London*, Anno 1491. 2. For being the Birth-place of Mr. *William Shakespear*, the Famous *English Dramatick Poet*, who was buried in the Chancel, on whole Grave-stone is this Inscription;

*Good Friends, for Jesus sake forbear,
To dig the Dust enclosed here ;
Bless'd be the Man that spares these Stones,
And curs'd be he that moves my Bones.*

Stratford is about 8 Miles from *Warwick S. W. Vale of Red Horse.*] So called, for that the People have cut in an Hill, the Figure of a Spacious Horse ; 'tis near *Pillerton*, about 9 Miles S. from *Warwick*.

Astroits.] Or Star Stones, such as Sparkle are found at *Shugbury*, about 9 Miles S. E. from *Warwick*.

Lemington.] Here are Salt Springs, about a Mile E. from *Warwick*.

Chesterton.] Here you may view a Foss, or Roman High-way, it crosses the Champaign part of that Country. About 5 Miles near S. from *Warwick*.

Aulcester] was a Roman Station, as appears by the Old Foundations, and Roman Coins found, upward of 600, most Silver, but 8 of them Gold, were found in an Urn, and fell to the Lord Brook. 'Tis about 11 Miles near W. from *Warwick*.

Warwick Castle] formerly a Seat of the Earls of *Warwick*. Seats of Nobility.
And they shew a Sword, which is laid to have been the Fa-

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mous Champion *Guy's*. 'Tis now the Seat of the Family of the Lord *Brook*, and is much improved of late Years.

Beauchamp's Court.] A Seat of the same Lords, about 6 Miles near *E.* from *Stratford*, upon *Avon*. *Knowle* is also that Lords.

Milcote House.] A Seat of the Earl of *Dorset's*, about 2 Miles *S.* from *Stratford*, upon the *Avon*.

Hewell Grainge.] A Seat of the Earls of *Plymouth*, about 14 Miles *W.* from *Warwick*.

Coleshil.] A Seat of the Lord *Digby's*, about 8 Miles *N. W.* from *Coventry*.

Compton-Mordock.] A Seat of the Lord *Willoughby's* of *Brook*; about 7 Miles *S.* from *Warwick*.

Wawins Wotton and *Allen Lodge*,] two Seats of the Lord *Carrington*, about 9 Miles *W.* from *Warwick*.

Stoneley Abby.] A Seat of the Lord *Leigh's*, about 4 Miles *N. E.* from *Warwick*. *Flechamsted* is also his Lordships.

Comb Abby.] A Seat of the Lord *Craven's*, a little *E.* from *Coventry*.

For other remarkables, see the Scheme.

SECT. XX. *Curiosities in Northamptonshire.*

Northampton Town] is remarkable, 1. For its stately Inns. 2. For an excellent, spacious, Market-place. 3. For its Noble Buildings, since the Fire. 4. A Beautiful Church. 5. For a very pleasant prospect every way from its

ts Walls. 'Tis about 55 Miles near N. from London, and stands on the River Nen.

Peterborough.] In this City there is chiefly remarkable, the Cathedral Church, 1. For its Noble, Ancient Frontispiece. 2. The fine Glass-Painting of the Founder, and succeeding Abbots, in the Windows of the Cloister. 3. The curious Work of St. Mary's Chapel. 4. In the Choir, (which is very fine) where are buried Mary Queen of Scots, beheaded in Queen Elizabeth's Reign, and Queen Catharine of Spain, one of Henry the VIIIth's six Wives. 'Tis situate near the N. E. Angle of this County, and upon the Borders of Cambridgeshire, about 85 Miles near N. from London.

Oundle.] Here is a Well that is credibly reported to drum, as a presage of very great Alterations in publick Affairs. Also a beautiful Church. 'Tis about 20 Miles N. E. from Northampton.

Fordinghay Castle.] 'Tis near Oundle, and here Edward Duke of York, Anno 1415, built a beautiful Collegiate Church, where himself, his Dutches, and Brothers Son were buried, and have Tombs.

Higham-Ferrers.] Here is a beautiful College, and an Hospital Founded by Henry Chicheley, sometime Archbishop of Canterbury ; about 11 Miles near E. from Northampton.

Tocester] hath a spacious, handsome Church.

Boughton.] Here is a noted petrifying Spring ; about 12 Miles N. from Northampton.

Stanford] was an Ancient Roman Station ; here is a Military High-way, extending from this place to Castor, cutting the County into two parts.

Holdenby House] built by Sir
Seats of the Nobility. Christopher Hatton, sometime Lord
 Chancellor, and hath a Noble
 Prospect. It was a Seat of the
 late Lord *Feversham's*; 'tis near *Althorp*.

Kirby.] A Seat of the Lord *Hatton*, about
 16 Miles near N. from *Northampton*.

Grafton Regis.] A Seat of the Duke of *Grafton's*, about 8 Miles S. from *Northampton*.

Burleigh House.] A Seat of the Earl of *Exeter*
 near *Stanford*, above 20 Miles N. E. from *Northampton*.

Wothorp] is also that Lords, near *Harbottle*
Apethorp.] A Seat of the Earl of *Westmoreland's*, 20 Miles N. E. from *Northampton*, near
Oundle. *Sowlhay Lodge* is also that Lords.

Drayton.] The Earls of *Peterborough's*, about
 14 Miles N. E. from *Northampton*.

Thrapston.] Another of that Lords Seats, 16
 Miles N. E. from *Northampton*.

Sudborough.] Another Seat of that Earls, about
 15 Miles N. E. from *Northampton*.

Castle-Ashby.] A Seat of the Earl of *Northampton*, about 6 Miles E. from *Northampton*.

Althorpe.] A Seat of the Earl of *Sunderland's*
 about 4 Miles W. from *Northampton*.

Dene.] A Seat of the Earl of *Cardigan's*, about 18 Miles N. E. from *Northampton*; and near
Oundle.

Boughton.] A Seat of the Duke of *Montague's*,
 near *Kettering*, about 12 Miles N. E. from
Northampton. *Barnwel Castle* is also that Duke's.

Winwick.] A Seat of the Lord *Craven's*, about 6 Miles S. E. from *Oundle*.

Rockingham Castle.] A Seat of the Lord *Rockingham's*, about 7 Miles near N. from *Kettering*;

Warm-

Warmington near *Oundle*, is another Seat of that Lords.

Stene] A Seat of the Lord Crew's, about 8 Miles *W.* from *Towcester*.

Easton.] A Seat of the Lord *Lemster's*, also near *Towcester*.

Other things in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XXI. *Curiosities in Huntingdonshire.*

Huntingdon] is the County Town, and in and near it are remarkable, 1. Two handsome Churches. 2. A Stone-bridge, of curious Workmanship. 3. The Meadow called *Portsholm*, may be seen at a vast distance, and is one of the most flourishing that the Sun sees. And, 4. If we may Credit a Learned Antiquary, for Situation, Neighbouring Marshes, and plenty of Fish, and Game, it exceeds all the Towns near it. It is 50 Miles *N.* from *London*, on the River *Ouse*.

Gormanchester] or *Goodmanchester*, is famous for the great number of excellent Husbandmen, about a Mile *S.* from *Huntingdon*. Roman Coins have been here dug up.

Haleweston.] Here are 2 Springs, the one Fresh, the other a little Brackish, and one is good for Scrophulous Distempers, the other for Dim Eye-sight. They are about 5 Miles *S.* from *Huntingdon*.

Ramsay Abby] was a vast Rich Monastery, in the *Fenns*. Another was at *Sawtry*.

Elton.]

Elton.] The Chapel here is very Neat, and is embellished with fine Glass Painting ; 'tis about 13 Miles N. W. from *Huntingdon*.

Hinchinbrook] A Seat of the Earl of Sandwich, about a Mile W. from *Huntingdon*.

Kimbolton Castle] A Seat of the Earl of Manchester, about 8 Miles near W. from *Huntingdon*.

Great-gedding] A Seat of the Lord Rockingham, 9 Miles N. W. from *Huntingdon*.

Bungden or Bugden] A Seat of the Bishops of *Lincoln*, about 3 Miles S. W. from *Huntingdon*.

For other things, see the Scheme.

SECT. XXII. *Curiosities in Cambridgehire.*

Cambridge] is the other Grand Fountain off of Learning, which issueth its diffusive influences into Church and State ; the other of those bright Twins (not of the 2d. but the 1st. Magnitude) that other Ancient and flourishing Academy ; where all kind of polite humane Learning : as Languages, Rhetoric, Logick, Metaphysicks, Musick, Mathematicks, &c. are professed and taught in the best Method ; It is Situate on the River *Cam*, about 44 Miles near N. from *London*.

The *Curiosities* in the several Colleges with their Foundations, the Stranger may take in short as followeth,

I *Peter House*] Founded about the Year 1284, by *Hugh Balsbam* Bishop of *Ely*, it hath 22 Fellows, and 42 Scholars. In

In the Window over the Altar, is nobly painted the Crucifixion ; and they have just finished their new Cloister at the *W.* of the Chapel, which betters the front, for which it was before somewhat remarkable.

Clare-hall] some say was Founded by *Elizabeth*, 3d. Sister and Coheir of *Gilbert* Earl of *Clare*, Anno 1340, others say by *Richard* Badem Anno 1326.

It is an Elegant Modern building of Stone, having the neatest (they tell you) tho' not the largest Court in *Cambridge*.

Pembroke-hall] Founded in the Year 1347, by *Mary* de *St. Paul*, 3d. Wife to *Aymer* de *Valence*, Earl of *Pembroke*. It hath 15 Fellows, and 30 Scholars.

Here is a beautiful Chapel, the Roof adorned with Fret-work ; and a double Organ.

Corpus Christi, or *Bennets College*] was founded (as some have it) by the Fraternity of *Corpus Christi*, and the Blessed Virgin, Anno 1346. Others say it was founded by *Henry* of *Monmouth* Duke of *Lancaster*, Anno 1351, it is called *Bennets* as being situate near the Church of *St. Benedict*, It hath 12 Fellows, and 40 Scholars.

This College is remarkable ; for several Archbishops of *Canterbury* being bred there ; in the Library is a Collection of Monastick Antiquities, in *MSS.* and there is a neat Chapel. —

Trinity-Hall] Founded about the Year 1353, by *William* Bateman Bishop of *Normich*. It hath 12 Fellows, and 14 Scholars.

The Students of this place, are only such as are designed for the Law ; and here is a Library, wherein is a choice large Collection of valuable *MSS.*

Caius (or Gonvil). College] Founded by Edward Gonvil, in the Year 1548. And by Dr. John Caius, Anno 1557. It hath 26 Fellows, and 74 Scholars.

Here is a very great Curiosity of a small Portal adorned with all the 5 orders of Architecture; the Judicious say, it is one of the finest and truest pieces of Architecture in *England*, and what is most wonderful they tell you, that at a certain note in Musick, the whole will perceptibly shake.

Kings College] Founded in the Year 1448 by King Henry VI, for 70 Fellows.

The Chapel here, is one of the most Celebrated pieces of workmanship in *Europe*; The Roof arched of Stone, curiously Carved, The Area or pavement very neatly done of Marble, The Windows are Master pieces of Glass-painting: where are represented the most remarkable Histories of the New Testament, each Window is divided into 5 Lights, the middlemost divides the Stories, and points out what they are by several Labels, supported by Angels, and Cherubims; the Organ is very stately, and in the left is a fine piece of Sculpture, being the Figure of an Old man surrounded with Angels, and Hell Torments under his Feet, for which they tell you that 6000 *l.* hath been offered, tho' 'tis not 3 quarters of a Yard in Diameter; There is a fine Altar Monument, for the Marquis of *Blandford*, Eldest Son to the Duke of *Marlborough* who dyed here. In the Library, is the Sceleton of one who was hanged, for stealing Books from thence; also they shew you a Paper model, done by a poor Artificer in the Town, very exact and pretty.

Queens College] so called as being Founded by *Margaret of Anjou*, Wife to King *Henry VI.* and *Queen Elizabeth* Consort to King *Edward IV.* It hath 19 Fellows, and 65 Scholars.

Catharine Hall] Founded by *Robert Woodlark*, Chancellor of this University, Anno 1475; it hath 6 Fellows, and 30 Scholars.

The Chapel here, is a pretty Neat Fabrick.

Jesus College] Founded in the Year 1497, by *John Alcock* L. L. D. Bishop of *Ely*; it hath 16 Fellows, and 41 Scholars.

The Hall here, is Neat and Modern.

Christ College] Founded by that pious Princeis *Margeret* Countess of *Richmond*, and *Derby*, Mother to King *Henry VII.* Anno 1505; It hath 15 Fellows, and 56 Scholars.

Here is a very neat Chapel wherein is an Organ, and an handsome Monument in Memory of *Sr. Thomas Bains*, and *Sr. John Finch* Barons, a pair of celebrated Friends.

Sr. John's College] was Founded by the said Countess of *Richmond*, and *Derby*, Anno 1506, It hath 53 Fellows, and 93 Scholars.

Here are 3 large Courts, an excellent Library, a beautiful and costly Stone-bridge, just finished, and the Walks exceed any in the University, both for Largeness, Regularity and Pleasure.

Magdalen College] Founded in the year 1542, by *Sr. Thomas Audley* Lord Chancellor, and *Sr. Christopher Wrey* Lord Chief Justice; but some say it was Founded by *Edward Stafford* Duke of *Buckingham*, in 1519, and hath 13 Fellows.

Trinity College] One of the noblest Foundations in either University founded by King *Henry VIII.* 1546, for 65 Fellows, and 91 Scholars.
It

It hath a very Magnificent *Library*, Built by *Thomas Rotheram* Bishop of *York*, Lord Chancellor of *England*; and by him and *Cuthbert Tunstall* Bishop of *Durham*, furnished with choice Books, and hath been since supplied with the Libraries, of Archbishops, *Parker*, *Grindal*, and *Bancroft*. This *Library* is a stately Structure, and very Beautiful, the Stair-case Wainscoted with Cedar; (and there are Marble Steps) the enrichments whereof are so Natural that the leaves shake at every blow you give the Wainscot, and within is an Original picture of Bishop *Hacket*, and several fine manuscript Missals; and a great Collection of valuable Medals, Ancient and Modern, and other rareties.

The first Court is a Square, large and stately, for they tell you it is a Foot square larger, than *Christ's* at *Oxford*; in this Court, stands the Chapel, the neatest and (except *Kings*) the greatest and noblest in the University; the Altar-piece is Beautiful adorned with Columns: and the portraits of our Saviour, and the blessed Virgin; *St. John Baptist*, and his Mother *Elizabeth*. The Roof is curiously painted, in imitation of Carved work, in Relievo; the Area is black and white Marble, in a very pretty Figure; the Organ is a Finished piece, made by *Mr. Bernard Smith*, and cost 1500*l*.

Emanuel College] Founded by *Sr. Walter Mildmay*, Anno 1584, it hath 14 Fellows, and 50 Scholars.

It has a Modern Chapel, the roof Fret-work, a handsome Altar-piece, and a double Organ.

Sydney College] Founded by the Lady *Frances Sidney*, Countess of *Suffex* in 1598, for 13 Fellows.

Oliver Cromwel] was of this House, and left them a great Quantity of old Plate (*i. e.* he did not take it from them, as he did from others) and in this Chapel they tell you Mass was publickly said in the time of King *James II.*

Gogmagog-hills] or the most pleasant hills of *Balsam*, at the top of which is a Fort of a considerable bigness, with a 3 fold Trench; some believe it was a Summer retiring House, for the Romans or Danes. They stand a little *S. E.* from *Cambridge*.

The Devils Dyke] The remains of great ditches thrown up by the *E. Angles*, to prevent the incursions of the *Mercians*, are to be seen near *Castle-Camps*, about 6 Miles *S. E.* from *Cambridge*, *viz.* at *Hinkston*, *Melburn*, *Fenditton*, and the largest (which is called the Devils dyke,) is at *Rech* and *Cowlige*. It has a Rampart.

Ely.] The Cathedral here is a Magnificent and beautiful Structure; but many of the Tombs of the Nobility and Gentry, are Shamefully defaced. It is in the Isle of *Ely* in this County, being about 10 Miles near *N. E.* from *Cambridge*.

Stourbridge Fair.] The greatest Fair or Mart in *England*, so called from the little Brook *Stour*, near which 'tis kept in the Common-fields, about 2 Miles from *Cambridge*.

New-market] the chief place in *England*, that is frequented by the Court, for Racing and Hunting. It lies about 7 Miles near *N. E.* from *Cambridge*.

Thorney Abby] A Seat of the Dukes of *Bedford*, about 5 Miles *N. W.* from *Peterborough*. Seats of Nobility.

Chieveley and Catlidge] near *New-*

market, the 1st. the Lord *Dover's*, the 2^d. the Lord *North and Grey's*.

New market House] A Seat of the Earl of *Suffolk*.

Chipnam] A Seat of the late Earl of *Oxford's* a little *North* from *New-market*.

Ely-palace.] The Bishops Seat in *Ely City*. The Arms of the University of *Cambridge* are, Gules on a Cross Ermin, between 4 Lyons Passant Guardant, or, a Bible closed, covered on the first.

Other things in this County, see the Table that folds up.

SECT. XXIII. *Curiosities in Suffolk.*

Bury] Commonly called *St. Edmunds bury*, is remarkable, 1. For an extraordinary pleasant Situation, 2. Magnificent and Beautifull Churches, 3. A notable Free-School; and 4 the ruins of its Magnificent Abby. 'Tis 63 Miles from *London*, near *N. E.*

Sudbury] Is a Spacious thriving Town, and at *Melford* near that Town, is a beautiful Hospital. They are about 14 Miles near *W.* from *Ipswich*.

Ipswich] The chief Town of this County, is noted for a good Free-School, and Library, as also, for its Cleanness, and Spaciousness. It hath an Harbour, 12 Parish Churches, and good Gates; 'tis about 55 Miles from *London*.

Hemingston] Is remarkable for what is said of one, who held Lands there by Serjeanty of the Crown, and was obliged every *Christmas Day* to Dance, make a noise with his Cheeks puffed

puffed out and let a F—t before the King, 'tis about 5 Miles N. from Ipswich.

Framlingham Castle] Is very beautiful, Fortified with a Rampier, Ditch, and strong Wall.

'Tis about 11 Miles N. E. from Ipswich.

Orford.] At this Place the Fishermen caught in their Net a Sea-Man, who had all the parts of a Man, with Hair, Beard, &c. But in a short time, he made his escape to Sea again.

'Tis about 10 Miles near E. from Ipswich.

At *Blitheborough*] Roman Urns have been dug up.

Eastonness-promontory] Is reckoned the most Easterly part of Great Britain. 'Tis about 2 Miles N. E. from Dunwich.

At *Buddesdale* and *Beckles*, (two Market Towns) there are Free-Schools, having good Foundations, and,

At *Lavenham*, *Hadleigh* and *Mildenhall*, are beautiful Churches.

Euston-hall] A Seat of the Dukes of Grafton, about 2 Miles S. E. from Thetford, or 17 N. W. from Ipswich. *Noblemens Seats.*

Sudborn-hall] near Orford; and *Christ Church* in Ipswich, are Seats of the Lord Hereford's.

Tostock-place, near *Wulpet*, a Seat of Lord North and Grey, about 14 Miles N. W. from Ipswich.

Culforth hall] near Bury, and *Brome-hall*; Seats of the Lord Cornwallis.

Denham-hall] A Seat of the Lord Townshend, about 13 Miles N. from Ipswich.

Other remarkables; see the Scheme.

S E C T. XXIV. *Curiosities in Norfolk.*

Buckenham] Has a strong beautiful Castle, and the Tenure is Serjeanty, its Lords being Butlers at a Coronation. 'Tis about 10 Miles near *S. W.* from *Norwich*.

Thetford.] Here is a piece of Antiquity, being a high Mole, fortified with a double Ditch, an Old-work of the Saxons. 'Tis upon the *S.* Borders of near the middle of this County.

Windham] Remarkable for the Burying-place of the *Albinies*, Earls of *Arundel*, about 7 Miles *S. W.* from *Norwich*.

Tasborow.] Here is a Roman Encampment. 'Tis about 6 Miles *S.* from *Norwich*.

Norwich] A very flourishing Populous City, and Bishops see, stands near the confluence of the Rivers *Tare* and *Bariden*. It is a place Remarkable ; 1. For its being fortified with Walls and 11 Gates ; 2. For its many beautiful Parish Churches, 3. For its other neat Buildings, and 4. For its pleasant Situation. 'Tis 95 Miles near *N. E.* from *London*. It has a fine Cathedral and Castle, and handsome Town-House, and here are made a kind of Worsted Stuffs, called *Norwich* Stuffs or Wares, the making of which was first brought hither, from the *Netherlands* ; also here is a fine market Cross, and Cloister, and an Hospital, for 100 Poor Men and Women.

Yarmouth] Is a very neat Town, a good Harbour fortified, both by Art and Nature, being surrounded either with Water, or strong Walls, and besides the Towers, here is a Mole towards the *East*, whence the Cannon commands the Sea ; the Church has a very high Spire.

Spire. By the Inhabitants of this place, are catch-
ed vast quantities of Herrings. 'Tis distant
from *Norwich* about 14 Miles near *E*.

Winterton] On the Sea coast, near it all about,
the Ground is said to be the richest (in its own
Nature) of any in *England*, as producing the
greatest increase, with the smallest Labour and
Charge. 'Tis about 6 Miles N. from *Yarmouth*,
or 14 N. E. from *Norwich*.

Walsingham] Remarkable for the best of
Saffron, and was heretofore noted for Pilgrima-
ges, made to the Blessed Virgin of this place.
'Tis about 4 Miles near S. from the middle of
the Sea Coast of the County.

Brancaſter] (Near the N. W. angle of this
County) is remarkable for a Roman Intrench-
ment, and Coins found there. Jet and Amber
are found on this Coast, and abundance of Fish
are there caught.

Linn] Remarkable for being a large Town,
surrounded with Walls, and a deep Ditch, over
which are 15 Bridges; 2. for its safe and good
Harbour; 3. For the beauty of its Building,
4. For the Wealthiness of its Inhabitants, and
number of its Merchants. 'Tis the 2d. in this
County; stands on the Mouth of the River
Ouse, and is about 18 Miles W. from *Norwich*.

Elmham.] About this place, 2 or 3 Years ago
were taken up out of the Ground, (having
been buried near a Foot and a half deep) al-
most 200 Roman Urns with Bones therein.
'Tis very probable that a Roman Station was
here, and that these Urns contained the Ashes
of some Eminent Persons, taken off by some
contagious Distemper, and consequently, that
here might upon a strict search be found

Coins, &c. 'Tis about 4 Miles N. from *East-Derham*.

This County is honoured by being the Birth-place of 2 as Learned Men, as any Age hath produced, *viz.* *Sr. Henry Spelman* Born at *Congham*, a Learned Antiquary, and Lord Chief-Justice *Coke*, of *Godwick*, a Celebrated Lawyer.

In Norwich] Is a Seat of the
Seats of No- Dukes of *Norfolk*. And another
bility. House of the Bishops.

Castle-rising] A Seat of the
 Lord *Dudley's*, near *Linn-Régis*.

Paston-hall] A seat of the Earls of *Yarmouth*, and from that Town about 15 Miles N. W.

Oxned] Another Seat of that Lords near *Alesham*, about 7 Miles near N. from *Norwich*.

Raynham-hall] A Seat of the Lord Viscount *Townshend*, about 10 Miles N. E. from *Lynn*.

Stiffkey] Is another of that Lords Seats, about 4 Miles N. from *Walsingham*.

Other remarkables in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XXV. *Curiosities in Rutlandshire.*

Uppingham.] Here is a handsome School, and a good Hospital ; 'tis about 5 Miles S. from *Okeham*.

Okeham] The Chief Town of this little County, hath a good Market, Church, and the Ruins of an Old-Castle, built by one of the Family of the *Ferrers*, Earls of *Derby*, who bore for their Arms, Argent, 5 Horse-shoes, 3, 2 and 1 Sable.
 Hence

Hence they have a Custom here, that every Baron of the Kingdom, the first time that he passeth thro' this Town: shall give an Horse-shoe to nail upon the Castle-Gate, which if he refuse; the Bayliff of the Mannor has Power to stop his Coach, and take one from some of his Horses Feet: but commonly the Baron gives Money, in proportion to which they have a Horse-shoe made large or small, with the Name and Title of the Donor engraved on it, which they nail on the Castle-Gate. 'Tis about 68 Miles N. from London. This Town has also an Hospital, and Free-School, founded by Robert Johnson as those at Uppingham were. This is the smallest County in England.

Martinsthorp] A Seat of the Earl of Denbigh, near 3 Miles S. from Okeham. *Seats of Nobility.*

Burleigh on the Hill] A Seat of the Earls of Nottingham, 2 Miles N. E. from Okeham.

Northluffenham] A Seat of the Earls of Gainsbrough; 5 Miles S. E. from Okeham.

Exton] about 3 Miles N. E. from Okeham, and *Brook*, 2 Miles S. from thence, are Seats also of the Earl of Gainsbrough.

For other remarkables, see the Scheme.

SECT. XXVI. *Curiosities in Leicester-shire.*

L *Eicester Town*] Stands near the middle of this County, of which it is the Chief; being remarkable for its Antiquity and Beauty; 2 For its

its Cathedral, or Collegiate Church, where lie buried *Henry* of *Lancaster*, and his Son. 3 Here was not long since found a Mosaick-work-floor, about 4 by 3 Foot. This Town is about 80 Miles near N. from *London*.

Carleton.] Hence to *Dowbridge* in *Northamptonshire*, is a Roman High-way to be seen.

Lutterworth] Remarkable, 1. For that near it, is a Water that petrifieth (or turneth to Stone) Wood or Stubble; 2 For being the Place, of which the famous *Wickliff* was Preacher, or Rector. 'Tis about 9 Miles S. from *Liecester*.

Bensfordbridge.] Hence to *High-Cross*, is a Roman High-way, and another crosses that, said to be 2 of the most considerable in *England*; and hereabout Roman Coins have often been dug up.

Cole-Overtown] Remarkable for great Plenty of Pit Coal, which serveth the adjacent Country with Fuel: 'tis near *Ashby de-la-Zouch*, which hath a *Fine Tower*.

Barrow.] Here the best Lime is found. 'Tis about 2 Miles from *Mont Sorrel*, on which Place many Fabulous Stories go, too Idle to insert.

Loughborough] is the 2d Town of this Country, hath good Buildings, and is shaded with pleasant Woods, 'tis about 8 Miles N. from *Leicester*.

Burbage] A Seat of the Dukes of *Kent*, about 6 Miles S. W. from *Leicester*.

Garrenton] A Seat late the Dukes of *Albemarle*, about 8 Miles near N. from *Leicester*.

Ashby de-la-Zouch] A Seat of the Earl of *Huntington's*, about 12 Miles N. W. from *Leicester*.

Dunning-

Dunnington] A little S. E. from *Ashby-de-la-Zouch*, is another of that Lords Seats.

Groby] A Seat of the Earls of *Stamford*, about 5 Miles N. W. from *Leicester*. And *Broadgate Hall* is another of that Lord's Seats.

Stanton Harold] A Seat of the Lord *Ferrers*, about 2 Miles N. from *Ashby de-la-Zouch*, also *Regdale*, about 8 Miles near N. from *Leicester*, is his Lordships.

Ashby Folvil] A Seat of the Lord *Carrington's*, about 7 Miles near E. from *Leicester*.

Stanton Brudenel] A Seat of the Earl of *Cardigan*.

For other things, see the Scheme.

SECT. XXVII. *Curiosities in Staffordshire.*

Wolverhampton.] Here is a College belonging to the Dean and Prebendaries of *Windsor*. 'Tis about 9 Miles near S. from *Stafford*, and stands on a Hill.

Falkley-bridge] near *Tamworth*. Here a Roman High-way passeth, W. to *Shropshire*.

Tamworth] a noted place for Brewing Ale. 'Tis Situate on the River *Tame*, on the Borders of *Warwickshire*, about 6 Miles S. E. from *Litchfield*.

Wall.] Here are the large ruins of Walls, encompassing near 2 Acres of Ground, and hereabout are Roman Coins found ; and the Military Roman-way is visible hence, viz. from near *Litchfield* to *Penkridge*, which is about 8 Miles W. from thence.

Litch-

Litchfield] Remarkable, for a handsome Church, with 3 fine Spires; For St. John's Hospital, and a School, also the Bishops, and Prebendary's Houses make a pleasant Prospect. This City is about 94 Miles near N. from London; and (with Coventry in Warwickshire) is a Bishops See.

Burton.] formerly remarkable for a Monastery and Castle; but now for its very excellent Ale, which they Brew and send in vast Quantities to London. It stands on the River Trent, about 8 Miles near N. E. from *Litchfield*; here is also a fine Bridge.

Tutbury Castle] situate on an Alabaster Hill. It hath heretofore been very large. 'Tis near 8 Miles N. E. from *Litchfield*.

Willobridge Wells] are excellent Water for the cure of Maladies, External and Internal, both in Man and Beast.

Dudley Castle] the Ancient Seats of No- Seat of Lord Dudley, and Ward, bility. about 12 Miles S. from *Stafford*.

Blorehall.] A Seat of the late Duke of Newcastle, about 13 Miles N. E. from *Stafford*.

Eccleshall Castle.] A Seat of the Bishops of Coventry, and *Litchfield*, about 4 Miles near W. from *Stafford*. *Litchfield Close* is another of their Seats.

Ticksal.] A Seat of the Lord Aston, about 2 Miles E. from *Stafford*.

Beaufort.] A Seat of the Lord Paget, about 7 Miles S. E. from *Stafford*.

Chartley Castle.] A Seat of the Lord Ferrers, about 4 Miles near E. from *Stafford*.

Bromley Hall.] A Seat of the Lord Gerrard's, about 8 Miles E. from *Stafford*.

Stafford Castle.] A Seat of the Earl of *Stafford's*, about 2 Miles W. from *Stafford*.

Alston Castle.] A Seat of the Duke of *Shrewsbury*, about 10 Miles N. E. from *Stafford*.

Newborough.] A Seat of the Earl of *Bridge-water*, about 5 Miles near N. from *Litchfield*.

Ridware.] A Seat of the Lord *Lee's*, a little N. from *Litchfield*.

For other things in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XXVIII. *Curiosities in Shropshire.*

Shrewsbury] sometimes called *Salop*, is a Rich Populous Town, of great Trade, almost encompassed by the spacious River *Severn*, which makes the Town a Peninsula, so that it is fortified by Nature and Art; here are several fine Churches, an excellent Free School, founded by Queen *Elizabeth*, with a spacious Library, and good Houses for the Masters. Here was formerly a beautiful Monastery. 'Tis about 125 Miles near N. W. from *London*.

Ludlow.] A beautiful Town, Seated on a Hill. It has a fine Church, built on an Eminence, in the middle of the Town, also it hath a Castle, &c. 'Tis about 20 Miles S. from *Salop*.

Caer-Caradock] An Hill observable for the Marks, which yet remain of a Battle, fought here by *Caratacus*, a *British* King, against the *Roman Legions*, about the Year 53.

Pitchford.] A Village near *Cunder*; here is a Well, whereon floateth a Liquid Bitumen, which
the

the People use as Pitch ; 'tis near 4 Miles S. from *Shrewsbury*.

Wroxeter] now a Village, but hath been the Chief Town of these parts. Here are Roman Coins found, (a sign of its Antiquity) and there are still some remains of broken Walls, 20 Foot High, and 100 in Length ; 'tis about 3 Miles E. from *Shrewsbury*.

Wirkenhill] an high Mount, from the Top of which there is a pleasant Prospect round about it. 'Tis about 6 Miles E. from *Shrewsbury*.

Okenyate] is remarkable for its Pit Coal ; and for that a Roman Military High way, is there seen, called *Watlin Street* ; 'tis about 3 Miles N. E. from the said Mount.

The Ruins of *Red-Castle*, may be seen near *Wemm*, or about 8 Miles near N. from *Shrewsbury*.

Oswestry.] Here is a fair spacious Church Leaded, and a Tower. It was heretofore a Monastery, and though now a small Town, was formerly fortified with Walls, and a Castle. 'Tis about 12 Miles N. *Wd.* from *Salop*.

Caerbendinas] An Hill, the form of which is an Oblong ; 'tis environed with 3 great Works, one higher than another, the space within which is about 7 Acres ; it is said to have been the last retreating place of the *Britains* ; and stands about a Mile from *Oswestry*.

Whitchurch.] is remarkable for the Monuments of the first Earl of *Shrewsbury*, of the Ancient Family of the *Talbots*, and others of that Noble Linage. It is about 14 Miles N. from *Shrewsbury*.

Pepperhill.] A Seat of the
Seats of No- Dukes of *Shrewsbury*, about 16
bility. Miles near E. from *Salop*.

Tong-

Tong-Castle.] A Seat of the Noble Family of the *Pierpoints*, near *Pepperhill*.

Ellesmere.] A Seat of the Earl of *Bridgewater's*, about 12 Miles N. W. from *Shrewsbury*.

Shefnal.] A Seat of the Earl of *Stafford*, about 12 Miles E. from *Shrewsbury*.

Stoke] A Seat of the Lord *Craven's*, not far from *Wenlock*.

High Arkal.] A Seat of the Earl of *Bradford*, about 5 Miles near N. E. from *Shrewsbury*.

Eaton upon Severn] is another of that Lords Seats, about 4 Miles S. E. from *Shrewsbury*.

Cherbery.] A Seat of the Lord *Herbert*, on the borders of *Montgomeryshire*, about 13 Miles S. W. from *Shrewsbury*.

Other remarkables in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XXIX. *Curiosities in Cheshire.*

Chester.] A City of good Note, very Ancient, and Pretty Populous, environed with a Wall, whereon you may walk round the City; Here is also remarkable a Castle, the Tomb of *Henry IV.* Emperor of *Germany*, Piazzas (or Rows as they call them) in each Street, that you may walk the Streets in Rainy Weather, and not be Wet; and here is also the Bishops Palace; Old Roman Pavements of Mosaic Work, and Roman Coins have here been dug up : (this place having been a *Roman Colony*.) It stands on the River *Dee*, and had a good Harbour heretofore. It is a County *Palatine*, and hath its own Judge, or Chief Justice, and is about 140 Miles

Miles near N. W. from London, whence 'tis sometimes called *West-Chester*.

Malpas] is said to have formerly been the largest Living in England. It stands on a Hill, about 9 Miles S. E. from Chester.

Namptwich] accounted the best built Town in this County remarkable, 1. For a very Neat Church, 2. For the Whitest Salt; 'tis about 13 Miles near E. from Chester.

Northwich and *Middlewich*, have also Salt Pits, and they make their Salt by boiling the Water.

Astbury] about 2 Miles from Congerton, hath a very handsome Church.

This County is noted for Lusty, stout Men, and the best of Cheese, as well as Salt.

Dunham] (or *Dunhammassey*) A Seat of the Earl of *Warrington*, about 20 Miles N. E. from Chester.

Rocksavage.] A Seat of the Earl *River's*, about 10 Miles N. from Chester. *Frodsham Castle*, is also that Lords.

Vale Royal.] A Seat of the Earls of *Cholmondeley*, about 11 Miles N. W. from Chester.

Dutton.] A Seat of the Lord *Gerrard's*, about 11 Miles N. from Chester.

Goesworth.] A Seat of the late Lord *Mobun*, about 23 Miles near W. from Chester.

Other things in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XXX. *Curiosities in Derbyshire.*

D*erby Town*] is Spacious and Populous; there are in it several fine Churches; (the Steeple

ple of one whereof is remarkable, both for its curious Workmanship and Altitude;) the Town is much noted for excellent Malt and Ale, which many prefer before Wine. It is the Assize Town, and distant from *London* about 100 Miles.

Swarston-bridge] extends over the River *Trent* near *Derby*, one of the finest in *England*.

Chesterfield] is a Town of great Antiquity, and very considerable Note, about 16 Miles N. from *Derby*.

Little Chester] near *Derby*. Here Roman Coins are frequently dug up.

Buxton Wells] very noted Physical Waters, much resorted to. The Water is Hot, wherein People Bathe themselves, as at the Bath; another Well is Cold Water. They are about 15 Miles near *W.* from *Chesterfield*, and near *Chapel* in the *Fryth*.

From *Buxton* to *Burgh* (about 7 Miles) is a Roman Causeway, called *Bathgate*. *Burgh* is near the Castle in the *Peak*.

The Peak.] Here are 3 prodigious wonderful Caves, both for their Figure and Dimension, they are called by the Country People, 1. The Devils Arse. 2. Elden Hole, and 3 Pooles Hole, the second is said by *Cambden* to have been plumbed 800 Fathom, (or near an *English* Mile) but that no bottom could be found. Messieurs *Cotton* and *Hobbs*, have each wrote on the Subject of the Wonders of the *Peak*, which is situate near the N. W. Angle of the County; surrounded with Mountains.

Chatsworth] is justly esteemed one of the admirable things in this Nation, for the excellency

Seats of Nobility.

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of its Building, Painture, Aquatical Curiosities, Gardens, &c. It was finished by the late Duke of *Devonshire*, Father of the present Duke, whose Seat it is; situate 6 Miles near *S. W.* from *Chesterfield*, and about 2 Miles from the Market Town *Bankwell*, *N. E.*

Hardwick] is another of this Dukes Seats.

Haddon-hall.] A Seat of the Duke of *Rutland*, about 8 Miles near *S. W.* from *Chesterfield*.

Bratby.] A Noble Seat of the Earl of *Chesterfield's*, about 7 Miles *S.* from *Derby*.

Sutton.] A Seat of the Earl of *Scarsdale's*, about 3 Miles near *E.* from *Chesterfield*.

Sherley.] A Seat of the Lord *Ferrer's*, about 6 Miles near *W.* of *Derby*.

Other things in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XXXI. *Curiosities in Nottinghamshire.*

Nottingham Town] is remarkable, 1. For its pleasant Situation. 2. For its handsome Buildings. 3. For its neat Churches. 4. Fine Market-place. 5. A Castle. 6. Houses cut out of Rocks. 7. For *Clare House*, a Palace of the Duke of *Newcastle's*. 8. For its excellent Ale, brewed in vast Quantities. This County Town is about 96 Miles from *London* near *N.*

Here King *Charles I.* set first up his Royal Standard, *Anno 1642.* And the Marshal *Tallard* (taken at the Battle of *Blenheim*, and General of the *French Army* there,) remained Prisoner, about 7 Years at this place.

Clifton] remarkable for having been the Ancient Seat of the Family of that Name, near

700 Years, as appears by an Inscription on a Monument in the Church, not far from Newark.

Leuton.] At this place was a noted Monastery, near Nottingham. And at *Shelford* was a Priory.

Southwell] remarkable for a Collegiate Church, founded by the first Archbishop of York. 2. For a Palace of that Bishops here. And 3. For fine Parkes.

Newark.] Here *Alexander* Bishop of Lincoln built a Castle, and King *John* at this place ended his Days. 'Tis 12 Miles N. E. from Nottingham; and is a good Town of Trade.

Littleburgh] was a Roman Station, and here several Roman Coins have been dug up; it stands on the *Trent*, near the N. end of that County.

Sherwood Forest] is a little N. from Nottingham, stored with Noble Deer, and good Timber, and here *Mansfield* is pleasantly situated.

Worksop.] Here is great plenty of *Liquorish*; and a Noble Seats of Nobility. Seat of the Duke's of Norfolk. It stands between *Mansfield* and *Blyth*, 2 Market Towns.

Wellbeck Abby.] A Seat of the late Duke of Newcastle's, about 7 Miles N. from Mansfield.

Shelford Abby.] A Seat of the Earl of Chesterfield, about 5 Miles N. E. from Nottingham.

Roughford Abby.] A Seat of the late Marq. of Hallifax, about 6 Miles N. E. from Mansfield.

Nottingham Castle belonged to the late Duke of Newcastle. And *Houghton* was also that Duke's.

Holme.] A Seat of the Earl of Kingston's, about 3 Miles N. from Newark.

Linby and Newstead] Two Seats of the Lord Byron's, about 6 Miles N. from Nottingham. *Bulwell-Park* is also a Seat of that Lords, near his others.

Kellham] A Seat of the Lord Lexington's, near Newark, upon the Trent ; *Averham* is another of that Lord's Seats.

In this County they have a peculiar kind of Plaister, for Chamber Floors, 'tis made of Burnt Stone, is very neat and useful for that purpose, being as hard as Plaister of *Paris*.

Other things in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XXXII. *Curiosities in Lincolnshire.*

L *Lincoln*] It is a very considerable City, where-
in are remarkable, 1 *St. Mary's Church*, a Structure very Beautiful and Magnificent ; especially the *West Portico* (or front of the Porch) and Altar piece ; 2 Its Situation is on the side of a noted Hill, 3 here is a fine spacious Castle ; 4 here is said to be the largest Bell in *England*, as well as one of the finest Cathedrals ; 'tis upon the River *Witham*, 105 Miles near N. from *London*.

Crowland] A noted Town in *Lower Holland*, in the Fens, it consists of 3 Streets built on Piles, separated from each other by Water, but they have intercourse by a fine *Triangular Bridge*, which is said to stand in as many Counties, viz. *Lincolnshire*, *Northamptonshire* and *Cambridgeshire*. Beyond this Bridge formerly was a Famous Monastery. On this Place saith the Poet,

In Hollandia stat Crowlandia.

Ibi Vinum tale quale

Ibi fenum gladiale

Ibi lecti lapidiale

Ibi viri Borœali

Ibi vale sine vale.

It is about 10 Miles near E. of *Stamford*, or 8 S. from *Spalding*.

Stamford] It is a Corporation of Note, remarkable for, 1 Its being Walled round ; 2 for its handsome Parish Churches, 3 For its Hospital, a Bridge, and several remains of Antiquity. It stands about 30 Miles near S. from *Lincoln* City.

Spalding] Between this Place, and *Crowland*, is a piece of a Pyramid, thus inscribed in the Old Characters ; *Aio hanc Petram Guthlacus habet sibi metam.* *Spalding*, is a considerable Town, about 26 Miles near S. E. from *Lincoln*, on the River *Welland*.

Kirton] hath its Name, from its very beautiful Church, 'tis near *Dunington* or about 22 Miles S. E. from *Lincoln*.

Boston] Remarkable for, 1 Its commodious Haven, 2 Its Beautiful large Church, which hath the highest Tower in *England* ; visible at a vast distance, and is a Sea Mark, its Altitude is 282 Foot, equal to the Length of the Church, it hath 365 Steps, 52 Windows, and 12 Pillars. 3 For its spacious Market ; 4 For a very high Bridge, near the Sea on the River *Witham*, about 13 Miles near S. E. from *Lincoln*.

Grantham] Observable for its very high Spire Steeple. It appears not to stand perpendicular. Its distance from *Lincoln*, is about 78 Miles S. The Altitude of the Steeple is 275 Foot.

Astroits] Stones like unto small Stars, linked one in another, are found near *Belvoir Castle*; (whence is a very pleasant Prospect) it is about 4 Miles S. W. from *Grantham*.

The Ruines of *Bitham Castle*, may be seen near *North-Witham*, about 7 Miles S. from *Grantham*.

Mosaick-work-floors] have been often dug up at *Paunton* a place of great Antiquity, where is also visible a Roman Military-way, 'tis above 2 Miles near S. from *Grantham*.

Horn-Castle] A Roman Station, it stands about 12 Miles near E. from *Lincoln*.

Scrivelby] The Seat of the Champion *Dymock*. They hold it by *Grand Serjeantie*; that when any King of *England* is to be Crowned, then the Lord of the Mannor of *Scrivelby*, shall appear on Horseback well Armed, in the presence of the King or Queen on the Day of their Coronation; and cause it to be Proclaimed. That if any Man shall say, that our Lord the King, &c. Has not a Right to his Crown and Kingdom; he is ready prepared to defend with his Body, the Right of the King and Kingdom; and the Dignity of his Crown, against all Persons whatsoever. *Scrivelby* is near *Horn-Castle* abovesaid.

Wainfleet] Remarkable for being the Birth-place of *William of Wainfleet*, a Learned Bishop of *Winchester*; 'tis about 10 Miles near N. E. from *Boston*, and here is a good Free-school.

Bever (or Belvoir Castle.)] A Seat of the Duke of Rutland near *Grantham*, the Vale under it is in 3 Counties, viz. *Lincoln*, *Nottingham*, and *Worcestershire*, a very fine Prospect.

Semperingham.] A Seat of the Earl of *Lincoln*, about 9 Miles E. from *Grantham*.

Tattershall.] Another of that Lords Seats, about 13 Miles S. E. from *Lincoln*.

Bolingbrooke Castle, a Seat of that Lords, about 16 Miles E. from *Lincoln*. Here *Henry IV.* was born.

Knath.] A Seat of the Lord *Willoughby* of *Parkham*, about 10 Miles N. W. from *Lincoln*.

Lincoln Palace.] The Bishops Seat in that City.

Normanby.] A Seat of the Duke of *Buckinghamshire's*, about 12 Miles near N. E. from *Lincoln*.

Grimsthorp.] A Seat of the Marquess of *Linsey's*, about 9 Miles S. E. from *Grantham*.

Earesby] is also a Seat of that Lords, near 18 Miles N. E. from *Lincoln*.

Worlaby.] A Seat of the Lord *Belassis*, near the N. end of the County.

Other things notable in this County, see the Scheme.

SECT. XXXIII. *Curiosities in Yorkshire.*

York.] The 2d City in *England*, the chief of the Province of *York*, as *London* is of *Canterbury*; the chief Governour hereof is (as at *London*,

don, called Lord Mayor. It is a pleasant, large, strong, rich and populous City, walled round; stands on the River *Ouse*, (which divides it into 2 parts) over which is a strong Bridge, which hath a prodigious large Arch. The E. part is defended by a strong Wall, and the S. by a deep Ditch, over which there is another Bridge with Houses on it like a Street.

On the N. E. stands the Cathedral of St. Peter, a Noble, Ancient Structure, (which they call the Minster) containing many curious Monuments of Antiquity, particularly the Chapter House is admirable curious Work, near which is the Mannor, (a Royal Palace) but formerly a Monastery, and there are about 30 other Churches.

The Antiquity of this City is evident, in that the Roman Emperour *Severus* lived and dyed there. *Constantius* was there buried, and some will have it, that *Constantine* the Great was born there. This City was the Seat of the Roman Emperours, from the Year 627. *Paulinus* the first Archbishop was Consecrated, Anno 625. and there hath been a Succession of 73. It is situate 152 Miles near N. from London.

This County is the largest in England, and is divided into 3 Ridings, viz. East, West, and North.

Hull] (or *Kingston upon Hull*) the most noted Town in these parts, 1. For stately Buildings. 2. For strong Forts, (this being one of the most impregnable Fortresses in England) 3. Great number of Merchants. And 4. Plenty of all things. It is situate on the River *Hull*, near the place where it falls into the *Humber*, about 26 Miles near S. E. from York.

Beverley.] A noted Town of great Trade. This place was formerly made a Sanctuary for Bankrupts, and those suspected of Capital Crimes, and yet there stands a Stone Chair, at the upper-end of the Choir, of the Church or Minster, with this Inscription.

Hæc sedes lapideæ Freedstoole dicitur, i. e. pacis Cathedra, ad quam reus fugiendo, perveniens omnimodam habet securitatem.

That is, this Stone Seat is called Freedstoole, or the Chair of Peace, to which what Criminal soever flies shall have full Protection.

Here are 2 stately Churches, a Free-School, and 6 Alms Houses, the Town is a Mile in Length, stands near the S. E. Angle of the County, about 22 Miles near S. E. from York, or 6 N. from Hull, on that River.

Pontefract] (or Broken Bridge) a Town remarkable, 1. For its very pleasant Situation. 2. Neatness of Building. 3. A stately Castle. 4. For plenty of Liquorish. It is 16 Miles near S. from York.

Scarborough.] A good Port, near which great quantities of Fish, especially Herrings are caught, Here are a Castle and Medicinal Waters; 'tis about 30 Miles near N. E. from York.

Rippon.] Here is a very neat Church, built by the Contribution of the Gentry there-about. And they tell you a story of St. Wilfrid's Needle, being a Touch-stone of Chastity. Here is also a College, and an Artificial Danish Mount. 'Tis about 17 Miles N. W. from York.

Knaresborough] remarkable, 1. For a dropping Well, proceeding out of a high Rock, whose Water petrifyeth Wood. 2. For its Medicinal Waters. 3. In the adjacent Fields is plenty of

Liquorish. 'Tis about 14 Miles near *W.* from *York*.

Borough-bridge] so called from a large Stone-bridge there; in the Fields near this place are 4 large Pyramidal Stones, standing in a right Line. *Camden* thinks they are a *Roman Trophy*, but *Dr. Stillingsfleet*, and *Dr. Plat*, that they are the Works of the *Britains*; some will have these Stones to be Artificial. This place is about 13 Miles *N. W.* from *York*. Here is a Military *Roman Way*.

Hudleston.] At this place, not far from *Sherborn* in *Barkstone* Waponstake is a Quarry, the Stones of which are Soft when first dug up, but become very hard after exposed to the Air.

Kilnsey Cragg] the highest and steepest in *Britain*, 'tis a little *E.* from *Settle*, in the *W.* part of the County. Here about are also many very high Hills, as *Ingleborow*, *Penny-gent*, *Cam*, *Whelpstone*, *Warnside*, and *Micthow Hills*, and here, near *Cambill* is the County Stone upon an Hill, all not far from *Settle*.

Leeds] one of the most Spacious, Rich Towns in this County, famous for the Clothing Trade. much *Lyme stone* is dug up here about. 'Tis about 17 Miles near *S. W.* from *York*, on the River *Aire*.

Wakefield] remarkable, 1. For its Largeness, and Neatness of Building. 2. For its Great Markers. 3. For a Bridge, whereon a Chapel was built by *Edward IV.* It is about 20 Miles *S. W.* from *York*, on the River *Calder*.

Hallifax.] Another noted Town in this West Riding (or part) of the County. It is noted for a By-Law, that such as are found stealing shall be beheaded. 2. For the largeness of the Parish,

Parish, which hath 12 Chapels of Ease, and contains about 12000 Men. It stands on the River *Calder*, near the S. W. Angle of the County. Here is made very much and good Cloth.

Sherborn.] Hence to *Aberforth* is an high Roman Military Way, about 6 Miles near E. from *Leeds*.

Selby.] A pretty populous Town, noted for the Birth-place of King *Henry I.* 'Tis about 9 Miles S. from *York*.

Driffild.] About 8 Miles N. from *Beverley*, is remarkable for the Monument of *Alfred*, a Learned King of *Northumberland*.

Whitby] remarkable for Stones that are found here, which resemble Serpents in Stone Cases. And on this Shore is also found Black Amber, or Jet; it grows within the Clifts of the Rocks. *Whitby* is in the N. E. Angle of the County.

Skingrave.] At this place was taken by the Fishermen, a Sea-man (or Fish, in all respects resembling a Man) which they kept a few Days, and fed it with raw Flesh, but at last he escaped to his natural Element again. And at,

Huntly Cliff.] On the Rocks here, Sea Calves (or Seales) have been found in great Numbers, near the N. E. Angle of the County.

Huntley Nabb.] And on the Shore, at this place, are found Stones of several Sizes, round as Bullets, Naturally; upon the breaking of which you find Serpents, commonly without Heads, wreathed up in Circles.

Gisburgh.] A very pleasant and healthful situation; the Soil is so fruitful, that it produceth Grass and Flowers, great part of the Year. It is near the N. E. Angle of the County. And here was formerly a Rich Monastery. Top.

Topping-hill] (or *Ounesbury Topping*) a Steep Green Mountain, so high that it serves Sailors for a Landmark, and the neighbouring places to know the Weather by. Near the Top, a Spring floweth from a Green Stone, very good for Weak, Tender Eyes. Hence is a curious Prospect of the Sea, about 5 Miles from it, and of the Land round it.

Rhydale] is a pleasant Fertile Valley, adorned with 23 Parish Churches between the Rivers, *Rby* and *Foss*. It stands a little S. from *Kirby-More-side*, (a good Market Town) and about 15 Miles near N. from *York*.

Sheriff-button and *Hindershell*,] 2 fine Castles, especially the former, and at the latter many Fountains arise ; about 10 Miles N. E. from *York*.

Rotheram] noted for 3 Schools, 1. For Language. The 2d for Musick. And 3. For Writing. 'Tis distant from *York* about 28 Miles near S. Here Archbishop *Rotheram*, and Bishop *Sanderson* were born.

At *Wentworth*] a little Westward from *Rotheram*, lyeth buried the Great Earl of *Stafford*, Head of that Family.

Doncaster.] An Ancient Town ; where are the Ruins of a Spacious Castle, and there is the Neat Church of St. George, about 23 Miles S. from *York*. And the like Ruins are at *Tickhill*, a little S. from *Doncaster*.

Hatfield.] Here *William II.* Son of *Edward III.* was born. 'Tis near *Doncaster*.

Gretland.] Here was dug up a Roman Altar, dedicated by *Titus Aurelius Aurelianus*, to the Gods of the City of the *Brigantes*. It was not long since to be seen at the House of the famous Sir *John Savil* at *Bradley*. *Almond-*

Almondbury.] Not far from this place, on the side of an Hill, appeareth the Marks of an Old Rampier, and some Ruins of a Wall and Castle, well guarded with treble Fortifications; about 9 Miles near S. W. from *Wakefield*.

Castleford.] A Village standing about 5 Miles N. E. from *Wakefield*. At this place are dug up a large Quantity of the Coin, called *Saracens Heads*, by the Country People.

Barwick in Elmet.] Here are Ruins of Walls and Rubbish, said to have been the Royal Seat of the Kings of *Northumberland*.

Ilekely.] Here Roman Pillars, Altars and Inscriptions have been dug up. It is about 6 Miles near S. E. from *Skipton*, or 24 W. from *York*.

Wetherby.] Near this place at *Hellensford*, is a Roman Military Way; about 10 Miles W. from *York*.

Tadcaster.] remarkable for the Roman Way near it. 2. Roman Coins dug up in it. 3. The appearance of a Trench round it. 4. The Platform of an Old Castle, out of whose Ruins the stately Bridge was built over the Wharfe. This *Tadcaster* is about 8 Miles S. W. from *York*.

Drax.] This Village was Memorable for a noted Monastery, but now for a well endowed Free-School and Hospital.

Auldbury.] Here on the Top of the Hills, are the Ruins of an Old Castle, and some other Marks of Antiquity. And those of the Castle of *Montferant* are near *Kirkham*, about 15 Miles near N. W. from *Beverly*.

The *Estuary* of the *Humber* (a River that separateth this County from *Lincolnshire*) Ebbs and Flows with a violent Motion, and Murmur.

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ing Noise, so that the Ships are often in danger there.

Newborow and Biland] heretofore 2 famous Monasteries. At the former was born the Learned Historian *William* of *Newborow*.

Richmond Hills] produce not only Pit Coal, but also Copper and Lead; in the N. part of the County; and about 17 Miles *S. W.* from *Richmond*, at the Head of the River *Ure*, is a Bridge of one intire Stone. And at *Baint-bridge* is the remains of a *Roman* Garrison.

Thornhill.] A Seat of the late Seats of No- Marquess of *Halifax*, about 5 bility. Miles *W.* from *Wakefield*.

Skipton Castle.] A Seat of the Earl of *Thanet*, about 14 Miles near N. from *Halifax*.

Sheffield Mannor.] A Seat of the Duke of *Norfolk*, about 32 Miles near *S.* from *York*.

Bolton Castle.] A Seat of the Duke of *Bolton* near *Skipton*, about 27 Miles near *W.* from *York*.

Malgrave Castle.] A Seat of the Duke of *Buckinghamshire*, and *Normanby*, near the N. E. Angle of this County.

Snape.] A Seat of the Earl of *Exeter's*, about 6 Miles N. from *Rippon*.

Otley.] A Seat of the Archbishop, about 11 Miles near N. E. from *Halifax*. *Bishopsthorp* is also his Graces.

Wresel Castle.] About 11 Miles near *S. E.* of *York*, a Seat of the Duke of *Somerset*.

Slingsby Castle.] A Seat of the late Duke of *Newcastle*, about 13 Miles near N. E. from *York*.

Thorp hall.] A Seat of the Duke of *Leed's*, about 7 Miles N. *W.* from *Rippon*.

Wentworth.] A Seat of the late Earls of *Stratford*, near *Rotheram* aforesaid, as were *Tinsley*, *Hooton Robert*, *Tankersly*, and *Fryer-House*.

Wilton Castle.] A Seat of the Lord *Cornwallis*, about 20 Miles N. E. from *York*.

Hornby Castle.] A Seat of the Earl of *Holderness*, about 5 Miles S. E. from *Richmond*.

Patrick Brumpton] near that above, and a Seat of the same Lords, as are likewise *Hackforth*, *Aston*, *Anderby-la-miers*, *Wales-Mannor*, *Hardwick* and *Aughton*.

Healeigh-Mannor.] A Seat of the Earl of *Wharton's*, about 7 Miles W. from *York*.

Holm on Spalding-moor.] A Seat of the Lord *Lonsdales*, about 13 Miles S. E. from *York*. *Dalton* is also that Lords.

There are also *Henskelf-Castle*, and *Grimsthorp*, the Earl of *Caerlisle's*. And *Newborough Abby*, &c. Seats of the Lord *Falconberg*.

Other remarkables in this County, see the Scheme, or Table folded up.

This County hath produced 3 Great Men of our time, viz. Archbishops *Tillotson*, and *Sharp*, and the Duke of *Leed's*.

SECT. XXXIV. *Curiosities in Lancashire.*

[*Lancaster*] the Affize Town, (since the 36 Edward III.) I here begin with, although it be not so considerable as many others in the County, but there are these things remarkable in it, 1. A Castle. 2. A Church and large Bridge over the River *Lon*, (on the Bank whereof the Town stands.) 3. Roman Coins have been

been dug up, where the Friars had a Cloister. And 4. On the steepest side of the Hill, where on the Church is built, there hangeth a piece of a *Roman* Wall, called by them *Wery* Wall. It is distant from *London*, about 187 Miles near N. W. by N.

Manchester.] The largest and most populous Town in this County, (although no Corporation) as well as one of the most Ancient; and for Trade doth vie with, if not exceed any Inland Town in *Britain*. Things most remarkable here are, 1. A handsome Collegiate Church with a neat Cathedral-like Choir, adorn'd with Carved Work, after the Ancient *Gothick* Manner. Also a Library, and several small Chapels, on the N. and S. sides, a handsome Tower, and sweet Peal of Bells. 2. An Hospital for about 60 Blue-Coat-Boys, with a Master, a Governour, a Chaplain and Servants; here is a very Noble Library, the Skin of a Snake of a prodigious Magnitude, and a pair of Globes of an extraordinary large Diameter. This was founded by a worthy Perion of this County, *Humphry Chétham*, Esquire. 3. Here are two large Market Places, I might say three. 4. A beautiful new Church, built about 2 Years ago pursuant to an Act of Parliament. And 5. A small distance S. from the Town is a Well of Physical Water, (Diuretick) and near that a Publick House of 2 or 3 Rooms, all hewed out of a Rock. The Town stands upon the River *Irwell*, (which separates it from *Salford*, with which *Manchester* looks like a large City) about 5 Miles from *Stopford*, and about 40 near S. E. from *Lancaster*. It flourished even in the time of the *Romans*, being by them called *Mancunium*,

nium, and in and near it have been discovered several pieces of Antiquity, the Revenue of the Hospital is about 520*l.* per Ann.

Leverpool] Is observable for being a very considerable Port. 2. For the neatness of its Buildings, for its Church (which is very pretty) its Town-House, Exchange, and Castle. 'Tis about 32 Miles near *S. W.* from *Lancaster*.

They that are Freemen of *Leverpool*, are so likewise of *Bristol*, and of *Waterford*, and *Wexford* in Ireland.

Omishurch.] Remarkable for being the Burying-place of the noble Family of the *Stanleys*, Earls of *Derby*. Near this place is *Latham Spam*, being a Physical Water.

Winwick] Is noted for being the largest Benefice in *England*, accounted by knowing Persons 1000*l.* p. Ann. It is near *Warrington*, where the *Mercy River* devideth *Lancashire*, from *Cheshire*.

Wigan] Is a considerable Market Town, and Corporation, but I find nothing Notable in it, but that the Tower stands at the *East*, instead of the *West* end of the Church.

Near this Town, there is a *Burking-well*; which by putting a lighted Candle to the Water, it will Flame like Brandy. The Flame in Calm weather, will last a whole Day, by the Heat whereof they can boil Meat; but the Water taken out of the Well is cold.

Standish] This Town as it is no doubt very Ancient, so it hath probably been much more Spacious and Populous; in regard Roman Coins of 12 different Emperours, and Medals have been dug up in several places near it. 'Tis about 30 Miles *S.* from *Lancaster*, and 10 *N.* from *Warrington*.

Riving-

Rivington-pyke] An high Hill (a little *E.* from *Standish*) from the Top of which you may plainly see the Sea which is 20 Miles *W.* from it.

In the Road between *Wigan* and *Standish*, you will see a Pillar erected, in Memory of the Valiant *Sr. Thomas Tildsley*, Slain there by the Forces of *Cromwel*, in the late unhappy Civil Wars.

Preston] (or Priest Town) Is a handsome large Corporation, with 2 Fine Market places. It stands about the Center of the County upon the River *Ribble*, is well stored with Fish, which is here (and about *Lancaster*) very cheap and other things proportionable; distant from *Lancaster* 20 Miles *S.*

Riblechester] A very Ancient Town, where Statues, Pillars, Pediments, Altars, Inscriptions, Coins, and other Roman Antiquities have been dug up; but is ruined and decayed long ago probably by the Building of *Preston*, which stands more commodious in the great Road, to the County Town, &c. 'Tis about 6 Miles near *E.* from *Preston*.

Blackbourn] Here is only remarkable an Anabatum *E.* from the Altar, which they call the *Sanctum Sanctorum*, near 7 Miles *S. E.* from *Preston*.

Rochdale] A petrifying Spring, is about 3 Miles *N. W.* from thence.

Pendle-hill] The highest in this County, the Top produceth a peculiar Plant called *Cloudebury*, as tho' (for its Altitude) it were the Offspring of the Clouds. 'Tis about 15 Miles *E.* from *Preston*.

Along the Shore between the Rivers *Ribble* and *Cocker*, there are heaps of Sand, which they let the

the Sea-Water wash till it grows Saltish, and then boil it into white Salt.

Overbury.] many Monuments of Antiquity, have been here discovered. 'Tis about 10 Miles N. E. from Lancaster.

Between Lancaster and Ulverston, are prodigious Sands very dangerous to Travel over, (tho' you save much Ground by it) unless you are secure of the Time of the Tides flowing; here many (for want of that) have been lost. They are called *Ken Sand* (the River *Ken* running thro' the Middle) and *Leven Sand*, and about 5 Miles N. from hence is,

Winander Mere] the greatest Lake in England.

Clithero Castle] A Seat of the late Duke of *Albemarle*; about 10 Miles E. from *Preston*. Near this place hath been lately cast up by Moles, and Plowing, a considerable quantity of Diamonds.

Latham-Hall] The Seat where the Earl of *Derby* commonly resides. The largest Dear I ever saw, was some years ago in *Latham Park*. 'Tis about 10 Miles near E. from *Liverpool*, and near it are *Knowsley*, *Bursco-Abby*, and *Cross-Hall*; all his Lordships Seats, as is *Greenheigh-Castle*, near *Garstang*.

Hornby-Castle] A Seat of the Lord *Morley*, and *Mount-Eagle*, about 8 Miles E. from Lancaster.

Woodacre] A Seat of the Lord *Gerrard*, about 5 Miles S. from Lancaster, also *Ashton-Hall* and *Scorton Hall*, are that Lords.

Halsal] A Seat of the late Lord *Mohun*, near *Ormskirk*.

Memoriae aeternae Edwardi I. Regis, Angliae longe clarissimi, qui in Belli apparatu contra Scotos occupatus hic in Castris obiit 7 Jul. A. D. 1307.

On the S. side these Words,
*Nobilissimus Princeps Henricus Howard,
 Dux Norfolciae, comes Mareſhall Angl.
 Comes Arund. &c. ab Edvardo I. Rege,
 Angliae oriundus, P. 1685.*

And on the N. side thus Inſcribed,
*Johannes Aglionby, J. C. F. F. (i. e. Juris con-
 ſultus fieri fecit.)*

This is about 5 Miles *W.* from *Caerliſle*, and the other 2 places a little farther *W.*

Penrith or *Perith*] noted for a pretty Church, and good Market, and near it is a round Trench called *King Arthur's Table*. This Town is about 13 Miles *S. E.* from *Caerliſle*.

Netherby.] Here are the *Spacious Ruins* of a Roman Garrison, and divers old Inſcriptions, and other Monuments of Antiquity are here put in order by the Judicious Care of Sir *Richard Graham*. It ſtands near the River *Esk*, about 7 Miles near *N.* from *Caerliſle*.

A Roman Cauſway.] It is above 10 Yards broad, leading out of *Westmorland*, toward the Source of the *S. Tyne*, about 12 Miles near *N. E.* from *Penrith*. It is called the *Maiden Way*.

Whitley Caſtle] or *Whitlayton*; here are the Ruins of an old Town, formerly fortified with a fourfold Rampire toward the *N.* and 1 and a half to the *W.* And here was a Temple built to *Antoninus* the Emperour, Son of *Severus*. It is about 15 Miles near *E.* from *Caerliſle*.

Drumbugh Castle.] A Seat of the Duke of Norfolk, about 7 Miles *W.* from *Caerlisle*. *Seats of Nobility.*

Greystock Castle] is also that Dukes.

Cockermouth Castle.] A Seat of the Duke of Somerset's.

Naworth.] A Seat of the Earl of *Caerlisle*, about 9 Miles *N. E.* from *Caerlisle*.

Kirkoswald.] A Seat of the Earl of *Suffex*, about 11 Miles *S. E.* from *Carlisle*.

Daker's Castle] is also that Earls, about 4 Miles near *S. W.* from *Perith*.

SECT. XXXVI. *Curiosities in Westmorland.*

Appleby] remarkable, 1. For its Antiquity. 2. For the appearance of a Roman Military Way. 3. For a Castle and County Gaol, (being the Assize Town.) And 4. For the Church and School-House, and Hospital. It stands on the River *Eden*, about 220 Miles near *N. W.* from *London*.

Kendale. The largest and best Town in this County, for Trade, &c. It stands on the River *Can* (or *Ken*,) in a Vale so that its Name is a Rebus to its Situation, about 18 Miles near *S. W.* from *Appleby*.

Waterfalls] which make a hideous Noise; there are 2 of them, one at *Milnthorp*, the other at *Levins*, on the River *Ken*, about 5 Miles *S.* from *Kendale*. By these the Neighbours foretel the Weather, for when that at *Levins* soundeth clearest it betokeneth Fair, and when the clearer

found is at *Milnthorpe*, it sheweth approaching Rain and Mists.

Ambleside] are large Ruins, a Work of the Romans, as appeareth also by the Bricks, Urns, and Coins, here found. Also round Stones like Mill-stones, (which they used to cement together, to make Pillars of) and Pavements, about 9 Miles N. W. from *Kendale*.

Kirby-Thore.] Near this place vast Ruins are seen, and Roman Coins are sometimes dug up. 'Tis about 3 Miles N. W. from *Appleby*.

Brougham.] Here is seen a Military Roman Way, which runs hence E. 'Tis about 2 Miles E. from *Perith*.

Shap.] Here is a Well that Ebbs and Floweth several times in a day, about 6 Miles S. W. from *Appleby*. Here are also large Pyramidal Stones 9 Foot High, and 14 Thick, placed at equal distance for a Mile together.

Kirby-Lonsdale] is a large Market Town, hath a good Trade for Cloth, a fair Church and Stone Bridge. It stands about 7 Miles S. E. from *Kendale*.

Seats of Nobility. *Wharton Hall*.] A Seat of the Earl of *Wharton*, about 8 Miles S. E. from *Appleby*.

Pendragon Castle.] A Seat of the Earl of *Thames*, near the Seat last above.

Brougham Castle.] Another of that Lords Seats, near *Perith*, as abovesaid. Also *Appleby Castle*, and *Brough Castle*.

Lowther Hall.] A Seat of the Lord *Lonsdale*, a little W. from *Appleby*, or S. from *Perith*,

Betham Hall.] A Seat of the Earl of *Derby*, about 6 Miles S. from *Kendale*.

Arneside Tower.] Another Seat of the Earl of Derby, about 8 Miles S. from *Kendale*.

SECT. XXXVII. *Curiosities in the County of Durham.*

Durham] is situate on an Eminence, very strong, encompassed with the River *Wear*, which doth near encompass the City, where are observable, 1. The great Church, with large Towers and Spires. 2. The Tomb of the Pious and Celebrated Historian the *Venerable Bede*. 3. The Castle built by *William the Conquerour*, the Bishops Seat, (of whom there have been a Succession of 40 since the Foundation in 995.) 4. Two Stone Bridges, one on each side of the Castle; they had a Custom that when the See was vacant they hung the Keys of the Castle upon *St. Cuthbert's* Sepulchre. It is distant from *London*, about 200 Miles N.

Darlington.] A Market Town, in the Fields, near which there are 3 Wells of great Depth, called *Hellkettle's*, some think they are the Effect of an Earthquake. And 'tis said to have been tryed that there is a Subterraneous Passage, out of the biggest of them into the River *Tees*, a Goose being there found that was thrown into the largest of the Wells. 'Tis about 13 Miles S. from *Durham*.

Aukland.] An House of the Bishops, where is a Chapel, built by *Bishop Cofin's*, where he was Interred.

Binchester.] A place very remarkable for the Ruins of an old City yet apparent. And Ro-

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man Coins have been often dug up in it, which the Neighbourhood call *Binchester Pennys*. 'Tis about 3 Miles S. from *Durham*.

Butterby.] Here is a great Curiosity of Natural Salt made by the Sun of Redish Salt Water, which falls from great Stones in the River *Were*, about 2 Miles S. from *Durham*.

Chester upon the Street.] Here was a Roman Garrison, a little N. from *Durham*. Also Bishop *Lindisfarn* lived retired here 113 Years. And great quantities of Coins have been here dug up.

Jarro] (near the *Tyne's Mouth*) the Birth-place of the foresaid Learned *Venerable Bede*.

The Bishop of *Durham* is a Count Palatine.

Lumley Castle.] A Seat of the Earl of *Scarborough's*, about six Miles N. from *Durham*.

Henknowle.] A Seat of the Lord *Fauconberg*.

Bishops Aukland.] A Seat of the Bishops, about 6 Miles near S. from *Durham*.

Other remarkables in this County Palatine of *Durham*, see the Table folded up.

SECT. XXXVIII. *Curiosities in Northumberland.*

New-castle] remarkable for a good Port and Harbour. 2. The Castle. 3. A Fair Bridge. 4. Seven Churches and Chapels. And 5. A good Market-place, &c. or what is here observable is contained by an ingenious Author in these Lines.

Tem-

Templum, Portus, Castrum, Carbo, Salina, Molaris, Murus, Pons, Salmo, Schola, sunt Novi gloria Castr.

It had a *New-castle*, built by *William* the Conqueror, whence its Name. Here are vast quantities of Sea Coal, of which they Export Annually to *London*, as appears by the Coal Meters Books, about 400000 Chaldron in time of Peace so that their Shipping is Numerous.

This Town stands on the large River *Tyne*, which separates this County from that of *Durham*, and here the Roman Wall endeth (of which more by and by) 212 Miles N. from *London*.

The Mouth of this River is guarded by *Tinmouth Fort*, about 7 Miles *W.* from the Town of *Newcastle*.

Berwick.] A strong regular Fortification, almost encompassed by the Sea; it stands on the Mouth of the River *Tweed*, which separateth N. from *S. Britain*, so that it is the most Northerly part of this County, and of *England*, 43 Miles N. from *New-castle*.

Artificial Mounts,] As intended for Watching the Country, are thrown up, about 12 Miles N. E. from *Caerlisle*, by *Thirlwall Castle*.

Between *Thirlwall* and *Iverton* is a square Roman Fort, with the very Foundation of the Houses and Tracts of the Streets, near the *W.* end of the *Pict-Wall*, in this County.

Walwick.] Here are the Ruins of a large Fort, near the *Roman Wall*, about 4 Miles N. from *Hexham*.

Corbridge.] About 3 Miles *E.* from *Hexham* has a Church, and a Bridge. There are Ruins of old Build.

Buildings. And here King *John* found Stones marked with Brals. And since that a prodigious Skeleton of a Man was found, whose Thigh Bone was near 2 Yards, so that his whole length must be about 7 Yards. Some parts of this Skeleton are yet at *Dilston*, the Earl of *Derwentwater's* hereafter mentioned.

St. Oswald's.] Near this place are to be seen the Foundations of 2 Forts, called *Castleseeds*.

Walton.] Near this place is an old Roman Fort called *Winchester*. And near this, at *Rochester* (*by the Wall*) are Reliques of a square Camp.

Seghill.] This was a Roman Station. 'Tis about 6 Miles N. from *New-castle*.

Morpeth.] A pretty little Market Town, with a Church and Castle, 11 Miles N. from *New-castle*.

Halliston] (or *Holy-stone*) the place where *Paulinus*, (the first Archbishop of *York*) baptized many People. 'Tis about 11 Miles near *S. W.* of *Alnwick*.

Warkworth.] Here is a Chapel without Beams or Rafters admirably cut out of a Rock. 'Tis near the Mouth of the River *Cocket*, about the Middle of the *E.* Shore.

Emildun.] Here was born that Learned Logician *John Duns*, who being buried alive, beat his Head against the Tombstone, and dashed out his Brains.

Stones, part of Roman Altars] with their Inscriptions, were found in the Frontiers of these Northern parts, many of which were Collected and preserved by that worthy Friend to Antiquity, Sir *Robert Cotton* of *Cunnington*, and which are probably among the Rarities of *Cotton Library*,

ry, or what he gave to the University of Oxford.

Ogle-Castle] A Seat of the late Duke of Newcastle, about 9 Miles near N. from Newcastle, also *Hoppel-Tower*, and *Bothal-Castle*, were that Dukes. *Seats of Nobility.*

Morpeth-Castle] A Seat of the Earl of Carlisle, about 12 Miles N. from Newcastle.

Chillingham] A Seat of the Lord Grey's, near the N. E. part of this County.

Dunstaburgh-Castle] A Seat of the said Lord Grey's, on the Sea Coast, about 5 Miles N. E. from *Alnwick*; *War-Castle* and *Horton*, are also that Lords.

Witherington-Castle] A Seat of the Lord *Witherington*, upon the E. Coast of this County, 15 Miles N. from Newcastle, and 11 S. from *Dunstaburgh Castle*.

Other things, see the Sheet folded up.

The Roman (or as some call it) *Picts Wall*.

It was Built by the Romans, to divide their Conquests in Britain, from the Territories of the Barbarous *Calydonians*; who they thought it not worth their while to subdue. This Wall extended athwart the Northerly parts of *Cumberland*, and the South part of *Northumberland*, viz. The West end began at *Boulness*, on the Banks of the Frith of *Eden*, and extended East by *Drumburgh-Castle*, *Burgh upon Sands*, and *Bemont*, inclining then to the S. E. till it reached *Carlisle*; whence it runs near N. to *Waleton*, and thence near W. by *Over-Denton*, it crossed the River *Irthing*, and so from *Overhall*, it crossed *Northumberland* to *Newcastle*, along with the *Tine*. It

It was first Built with Stakes (being a mural Hedge) and afterward with Stone, and had Forts at proper distances and a Ditch, the remains whereof are yet visible in many places; it was about 80 Miles long.

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Curiosities in Wales.

RADNOR-shire.] Here is *Offa's dyke*, extending from the Mouth of the River *Wye*, about 90 Miles. It was made by *Offa* King of the *Mercians*, to divide his Territories from the *Britains*; *Radnor* is the County Town, but the Assizes are held at *Prestain*. *Radnor* is about 120 Miles from *London*.

Monmouth-shire.] The Town of *Monmouth* hath a Castle, and good Market, here the Warlike Prince *Henry V.* was Born. *Monmouth* is about 100 Miles near N.W. from *London*, and not far from it is *Troy*, a Seat of the Dukes of *Bedford*.

Chepstow] Is remarkable, 1. For the large extent of its Walls; 2. For a fine Castle, 3. For a very high Bridge.

St. Julians] A Seat of the Lord *Herbert* of *Cherbury*, and

Abergavenny, A Seat of that Lords.

Glamorganshire.] The Spacious Ruins of *Caerphilly-Castle*, are seen in a Moorish bottom, at the E. end of the County. It hath been of a very prodigious Magnitude, and a Structure so admirable, that most believe it was a Roman Garri-

Garrison. Here is a Seat of the Earl of *Pembrook*, as is *Caerdiff-Castle*. *Landaff*, a City in this County hath no Market.

Newton. Here, about 2 Miles N. from *Ogmore-Castle*, near the *Severn Sea*, is a Well of Spring Water, which Ebbs and flows; the Well is about 6 Foot in Diameter, and when the Sea Ebbs it swelleth, and the contrary as the Flood increaseth.

Morgan, A Seat of the Noble Family of *Mansels*, near which place there is a Pillar erected on the Top of an Hill, of about 4 Foot long, and 1 broad with an Inscription, which whoever happeneth to Read, the ignorant Neighbourhood say, he will die soon after: the words are, *Bodvo hic jacet filius Catolis Irni, pronepos Eternali de Doman*.

Between *Morgan* and *Kynfig*; lies a Stone by the Way-side about 4 Foot long, thus Inscribed. *Punp Cius car an Topius: i. e. in English, The 5 Fingers of our Friend and Kinsman, killed us.* The Country People have a Tradition that Prince *Morgan* was Buryed here, who they tell you was killed 800 Years, before the Birth of our Saviour. After this Prince the County was called.

Swansey Castle, A Seat of the Dukes of *Bedford*, near the *W.* end of the County.

Coity Castle, A Seat of the Earl of *Leicester*, about 6 Miles N. from the *Severn*.

[*Caermarthen-shire*] *Castle Careg*, the Ruins of it are seen about 7 Miles E. from *Caermarthen Town*, and also several very large *Caverns*, and a *Fountain* that Ebberh and Floweth, is near the same place.

Here is also a Stone, with this Inscription ;
*Servator fidei Patriæ semper Amator hic Paulinus
 jacet cultor pientissimus æqui.*

Emlyn Castle, A Seat of the Earl of Carbery, near the *N.W.* Angle of this County ; Another of his Lordships Seats, is *Golden Grove*, about 9 Miles *N. E.* from *Caermarthen*.

Pembrook-shire.] Tenby, Is a neat Town, with a Wall encompassing it, and hath a good Harbour, near the *S. E.* Angle of the County.

Milford-Haven, one of the finest in the World, for Spaciouſness and Safety ; It contains 16 Creeks, 5 Bays, and 13 Roads, known by their Names.

St. Davids hath a spacious Church, built in the Reign of King *John*, by *Peter* then Bishop thereof. It had the highest Roof in *Britain*, this is a City without a Market : *Pembroke* is the chief or County Town, about 195 Miles near *W.* from *London*.

Caernarben-shire.] The Town was Built by *Edward* the 1st. Anno 1293, encompassed with a Wall, and covered with a beautifull Castle, 'tis 180 Miles from *London*.

Aberconway, advantageously Situate and well Fortified with a neat Castle, Built by the said King *Edward* the 1st.

Denbigh-shire.] This Town of *Denbigh*, hath an Impregnable Castle.

Wrexham is remarkable for a fine Church, and Beautiful lofty Spire of the *Gothick* order ; enricht with the Figures of our Saviour, and the 12 Apostles. It is one of the most Noted Fares, or Marts in *Britain* ; about 132 Miles from *London* near *N. W.*

Holt-Castle, Near *Wrexham* a Seat of the Earls of Derby.

Flint-shire.] *Flint* the Shire Town, is remarkable for having no Market.

St. Asaph, This City is an Episcopal See, about 160 Miles near N. W. from London, and stands on the River *Elwy*.

Caerwys, The only Market Town in this County.

Holy well ; Or *St. Winifreds*, is noted for many Cures. Over it is Built a neat Chapel of curious Stone ; in a Window whereof the History of the Murther of *St. Winifred* was Painted ; also they pretend to shew a Stone, stained with drops of her Blood. 'Tis about 150 Miles near N. W. from London.

All the 13 Counties of *Wales* are very Rocky, especially *Glamorgan*, *Montgomery* and *Merioneth*. And I think the highest Hills are *Wrenny-vair*, and *Percelye* in *Pembrookshire* ; *Plinlimmon* in *Cardiganshire* ; *Caddoridrik* in *Monmouthshire*, and *Rodavon* in *Anglisea*.

Note some include *Monmouthshire* in *England*, and then instead of 38 Counties in *England*, and 13 in *Wales* ; there will be 39 Counties in *England*, and 12 in *Wales*.

Note, also that *Overton Church-yard*, being surrounded with *Yew-trees*, that grow in an admirable manner, *Wrexham Steeple*, *Gresford Bells* and *Llangalltulan Bridge*, are vulgarly accounted the Wonders of *Wales*.

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I. The Post-Stages, their Length, Distance of each from *London* ; and charge of Riding Post, or by Coach ; and the Rates of Carriage, &c.

II. The Counties, and the Market-Towns, in Alphabetical Order ; shewing their Market Days, and Fairs, in a most easie and plain Method.

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Concerning the Post Stages, the Length of each Stage, and its distance from London. Also the Charge of Riding Post, and by Coach, Carriage, &c.

1. The Great Northern Road from London to Edinburgh, viz.

	Miles.	Totals.		Miles.	Totals.
T o Waltham. } Cross — —	12	12	Tadcaster — —	9	144
To Ware — —	8	20	York — — —	8	152
Royston — — —	13	33	Burrough-brigg	12	164
Caxton — — —	8	41	Northallerton —	12	176
Huntington —	9	50	Darlington — —	10	186
Stilton — — —	9	59	Durham — — —	14	200
Stampford — —	12	71	Newcastle — —	12	212
South-Witham	8	79	Morpeth — — —	12	224
Grantham — —	8	87	Alnwick — — —	12	236
Newark — — —	10	97	Belford — — —	12	248
Tuxford — — —	10	107	Berwick — — —	12	260
Bautry — — —	12	119	Cockburnspeth —	14	274
Doncaster — —	6	125	Haddington — —	14	288
Ferry-bridge — —	10	135	Edinburgh — —	12	300

2. The Road from London to *West-chester*,
and so to *Holy-head*, viz.

	Miles.	Totals.		Miles.	Totals.
To Barnet — —	10	10	To Stone — —	16	110
St. Alban's — —	10	20	Namptwich — —	16	126
Dunstable — —	10	30	Chester — — —	14	140
Fenny-Stratford--	8	38	Northope — —	18	158
Tocester — —	12	50	Denbigh— — —	12	170
Daintry — —	10	60	Conway — — —	14	184
Coventry — —	14	74	Beaumontis— —	10	194
Coleshil — —	8	82	Holy-head — —	24	218
Litchfield — —	12	94			

3. From London to Derby, viz.

To Tocester — —	50	50	Leicester — —	12	80
Northampton —	6	56	Loughbrough— —	8	88
Harborough —	12	68	Derby — — —	12	100

4. From London to Norwich, viz.

To Royston — —	33	33	Thetford — —	10	73
Cambridge — —	10	43	Attleborough —	10	83
Newmarket —	10	53	Norwich — — —	12	95
Bury — — —	10	63			

5. From London to Yarmouth, viz.

	Miles.	Totals.		Miles.	Totals.
To Burntwood	16	16	Saxmundham —	16	78
Witham — —	18	34	Beckles — —	16	94
Colechester — —	12	46	Yarmouth — —	10	104
Ipswich — —	16	62			

6. From London to Deal or Dover.

To Darford — —	14	14	Canterbury — —	15	55
Rochester — —	14	28	Deal or Dover —	15	70
Sittingbourn	12	40			

7. From London to Portsmouth, viz.

To Stains — —	16	16	Petersfield — —	10	42
Hartford-bridge	16	32	Portsmouth — —	24	66

8. The great Western Road, from London to Plymouth, viz.

To Stains — —	16	16	Sherbourn — —	16	110
Hartford-bridge	16	32	Crookhorn — —	13	123
Basingstoke —	9	41	Honiton — —	19	142
Andover — —	18	59	Exeter — —	15	157
Salisbury — —	16	75	Ashburton — —	20	177
Shaftsbury — —	19	94	Plymouth — —	24	201

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9. From London to Bristol, viz.

	Miles.	Totals.		Miles.	Totals.
To Hounslow —	10	10	Marlborough —	15	69
Maidenhead —	16	26	Chippenham —	15	84
Reading — — —	12	38	Bristol — — —	20	104
Newbery — —	16	54			

10. From London to Gloucester, viz.

To Maidenhead	26	26	Cirencester	} —	15	72
Abington	16	42	(or Cicester)			
Farrington	15	57	Gloucester — —	18	90	

It may be farther observed, that by an Act of Parliament made in the 9th of Queen Anne. The Post-Master hath power to erect Cross-Stages. The Roads are measured by the Wheel, and done upon Oath.

The Post-Master is obliged to receive of every Person, Riding Post with Horses and Guide, thus ; 3d *per* Mile for each Horse-Hire, and 4 Pence *per* Stage for a Guide.

And no Person carrying a Bundle that doth not exceed 80. l. Averdupoise, shall be charged for it.

If through the default of the Post-Master, any Person Riding Post shall fail of being furnished,

nished, he shall forfeit 5 *l.* Or if the Post-Master cannot, or do not furnish any Person with Horses for Riding Post, then they are at Liberty to provide Horses for themselves; but no Horses to be seized without the Owners Consent.

The other way that Gentlemen commonly Travel is in Stage-Coaches, which is from about 2d Farthing, to 3d *per* Mile. The Flying-Coach is a Stage-Coach that is drawn by 6 Horses, and will sometimes run 90 or 100 *English* Miles on one day.

It may also be noted that Carriage by Waggon, or Pack-horses, is about 5 Shillings for carrying 112 Pound Weight 100 Miles; and so in proportion, though 'tis something cheaper in the Summer than Winter.

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An Alphabetical Account of the Market-Towns in England, with the Days of their Markets and Fairs.

Bedfordshire.

Towns Name	Market-Days.	Fairs.
<i>Amphthil</i>	<i>Thursd.</i>	{ <i>Apr. 23, Nov. 29. Good-Friday, St. Ann's, and Corpus-Christi.</i>
<i>Bedford</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	{ <i>Mar. 4. June 24. Aug. 1, and 10. Sept. 21. Nov. 30. and the 1st Tuesday in Lent..</i>
<i>Biggleswade</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Monday after Low-Sun.</i>
<i>Dunstable</i>	<i>Wednes.</i>	<i>May 1. Aug. 1. Ash-Wed.</i>
<i>Leighton</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	{ <i>May 1. Octob. 13. Mon. in Whitson Week.</i>
<i>Luton</i>	<i>Mond.</i>	<i>August 15.</i>
<i>Potton</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	
<i>Shefford</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>July 7.</i>
<i>Tuddington</i>		{ <i>Aug. 24. 28. Sept. 29. Nov. 23.</i>
<i>Woburn</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>March 12.</i>

Berkshire.

<i>Abington</i>	{ <i>Mon. & Friday</i>	{ <i>Apr. 25. June 9. July 25. Nov. 29. Sept. 8.</i>	<i>Far-</i>
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	Markets.	Fairs.
Farrington	Tuesday	Feb. 2. Aug. 24. Oct. 18.
Hungerford	Wednes.	August 10.
Ilstey	Wednes.	{ Aug. 15. Easter Wedn. Whit. Tuesday.
Lambourn		{ May 1. Sept. 21. Whit. Monday.
Maidenhead	Wednes.	{ July 22. Wedn. in East. Week.
Newbury	Thursd.	{ June 24. Sept. 29. Oct. 28. Holy-Thurs. Mond. after Low-Sunday and Corpus Christi.
Okingham	Tuesday	{ Aug. 29. Nov. 2. Thurs. before Shrove-Sunday.
Reading	Saturd.	{ Feb. 2. July 25. May 1. June 24. Sept. 21.
Wallingford	Tuesday Friday	{ June 24. Sept. 18. Nov. 1. Dec. 6. and Thurs. before Easter.
Wantage	Saturd.	July 7, and 11. Octob. 6.
Windsor	Saturd.	{ June 24. Octob. 16. and Easter Tues.

Buckinghamshire.

Amersham	Tuesday	Whitson-Monday.
Ailsbury	Saturd.	{ March 20. June 3. Palm-Sunday.
Beaconsfield	Thurs.	February 2.
Buckingham	Saturd.	{ April 25. June 29. and Monday aft. 12th Day.
Colnbrook	Wednes.	The 3d Wednes. in Apr.
Ivingo	Friday	April 25.

Newport

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Newport-Pagnel	Saturd.	{ Apr. 11. June 11. Sep. 14. Oct. 21. Nov. 6.
Oulney	Monday	June 29.
Stonystratford	Friday	July 22.
Wickham	Friday	May 9.
Winslow	Thursd.	August 10.

Cambridgshire.

Cambridge	Saturd.	August 15.
Ely	Saturd.	October 18.
Reche		Rogation Week.
Wisbich	Saturd.	{ Aug. 1. Whitson-Eve, and Monday.
Lynton	Thursd.	{ July 19, and Whir. Monday.

Sturbridge Fair (2 Miles from Cambridge)
begineth Sept. 8. and lasteth 14 Days.

Cheshire.

Altringham	Tuesday	July 25.
Chester	W. & S.	Sept. 21, and 29.
Congerton	Saturd.	May 1. July 3.
Frodsham	Wednes.	August 10.
Knutsford	Saturd.	{ June 24. Octob. 23. and Whitf. Tuesday.
Maxfield	Monday	June 11, & 30. Nov. 2.
Malpas	Monday	{ March 25. July 25, and 27. December 8.
Middlewich	Tuesday	Octob. 18. Ascension-day.
Namptwich	Saturd.	August 24.
Northwich	Friday	July 22. Aug. 24. Dec. 6.

Sambage.

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Sambage	Thursd.	Easter Tuesd. and Sun. after St. Barnabas.
Stopford	Friday	{ Mar. 12. Oct. 13. and Corpus Christi.

Cornwall.

Bodmin	Saturd.	{ Jan. 25. Mar. 12. Dec. 6. Also Saturday after Mid-lent Sund. & Sun. before Whitsnn.
Boscastle		November 11.
Camelford	Friday	{ May 15. July 7. Aug. 26. Frid. aft. 10 Mar.
Cullum (Great)	Thursd.	{ Sunday after Mid-lent Sund. and Thurs. after All Saints.
Foye	Saturd.	May 1. and Shrove-Tuesd.
Grampound	Saturd.	Jan. 18. June 11.
Helstone	Saturd.	August 29. October 28.
St. Ives	Wed. Fr.	
Launceston		June 24. & Whit. Mon.
Liskerd	Saturd.	{ Aug. 15. Sep. 21. Holy-Thursd. Monday before Palm-Sund. and after December 6.
Lifstithel	Friday	June 29. Aug. 24. Nov. 2.
Marketjew	Thursd.	{ June 11. Octob. 16. Nov. 29. Palm-Sund.
Milbrook		May 1. and Sept. 29.
Paddestow	Saturd.	
Pensance	Thursd.	{ Thursd. after Trin. Sun. and before Advent.

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Fairs.

Stratton	Tuesday	{ May 8. Octob. 28. and Nov. 29.
Tregony	Saturd.	May 3. Shrove-Tuesday.
Truro	W. S.	{ Nov. 19. Dec. 8. Wedn. after Mid.-lent Sund. and Whit. Sunday.
Westlow		April 25.

Cumberland.

Brampton	Tuesday	June 11. Aug. 10, & 15.
Caerlisle	Saturd.	{ First Wedn. in June. Aug. 15, and Wednesd. before Easter.
Cockermouth	Monday	Sept. 29, and Whit-Mon.
Egremont	Saturd.	
Ierby	Thursd.	
Keswick	Saturd.	July 22.
Perith	Tuesday	Whit-Tuesday.
Ravenglass	Saturd.	July 25.

Derbyshire.

Alfreton	Monday	July 20.
Ashburn	Saturd.	{ May 3. & 10. Sept. 29. Oct. 8. Nov. 27.
Chappel in Frith		{ May 4. June 1. July 7. and 27. Octob. 5. and Ascension-day.
Chesterfield	Saturd.	{ Feb. 28. May 4. July 4. Sept. 14.
Derby	Friday	{ Jan. 13. Mar. 27. Apr. 7, and 25. June 19. 23, and 29. Sept. 22, and July 25. Tid-

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	Markets.	Fairs.
Tiddefwell	Wednes.	May 3. October 18.
Worksworth	Tuesday	May 2.
Winstre	Saturd.	{ June 23. October 16. Nov. 28, and April 20. lately granted.

Devonshire.

Autre	Tuesday	
Bampton		Aug. 10. and Octob. 18.
Barnstaple	Friday	September 8.
Biddisford	Tuesday	
Bow	Thursd.	
Bradinach		September 21.
Brent	Saturd.	May 3.
Cheggford		March 25.
Chidley		Aug. 10. and Easter-Tues.
Collumton	Saturd.	May 1.
Combemerton	Saturd.	Whit-Monday.
Crediton	Saturd.	
Culliton	Thursd.	May 1.
Dartmouth	Friday	
Exeter	W. & F.	{ July 22. Aug. 1. Dec. 6. Ash Wednesday and Whit-Monday.
Hatherley	Friday	October 28.
Honyton	Saturd.	
Modbury	Thursd.	
Moreton	Saturd.	November 29.
Moulton (South)	Saturd.	{ Saturd. before June 11. and 1st Tuesd. in Sept.
Newton-bushell	Wednes.	June 24.
Okehampton	Saturd.	{ The second Thursd. in Mar. and Sept. 14.

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Plymouth	M.&Th.	Thursd. after St. Luke.
Plimpton	Saturd.	{ June 24. Octob. 18. and Holy Thursday.
Tavistoke	Saturd.	
Tiverton	Tuesday	{ The 2d Thursd. after Trinity-Sunday.
Torrington	Saturd.	June 24. Sept. 29.
Totness	Saturd.	May 1. Octob. 28.

Dorsetshire.

Bemminster	Thursd.	
Beer	Wednes.	Sept. 7. at Woodberry-hill.
Blanford	Saturd.	Feb. 24. June 29.
Bridport	Saturd.	Holy Thursday.
Cern-abby	Wednes.	{ Sept. 21. Mid-lent Sun. and Holy-Thursday.
Cranbourn	Wednes.	
Dorchester.	Saturd.	{ Feb. 2. June 24. May 2. July 25. and Trinity- Monday.
Evershot	Tuesday	May 1.
Frampton	Thursd.	Feb. 24. April 23.
Lyme	Friday	May 2.
Middleton or Milton	Tuesday	June 6.
Poole.	M & Th.	November 1.
Shaftsbury	Saturd.	{ June 24. Nov. 10. Sat. before Palm-Sunday.
Sherbourn	Th. & S.	July 7. Aug. 10.
Sturminster.	Thursd.	May 1. Octob. 13.
Weymouth	Tu. & F.	No Fair.
Warham	Saturd.	June 24.
Winbourn	Friday	Sept. 3. and Good-Friday.

Durham

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<i>Bishops Auckland</i>	<i>Thursd.</i>	
<i>Darlington</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Whit-Monday.</i>
<i>Durham</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>March 20:</i>
<i>Hartlepoole</i>		

Essex.

<i>Barking</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	
<i>Billerclay</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>July 12.</i>
<i>Braintry</i>	<i>Wednesf.</i>	<i>Sept. 21.</i>
<i>Brentwood</i>	<i>Wednesf.</i>	<i>July 7.</i>
<i>Chelmsford</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>May 1.</i>
<i>Cogshall</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>Friday in Whitson-Week.</i>
<i>Colechester</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>June 24. July 22. Oct. 13.</i>
<i>Dunmow</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>April 25.</i>
<i>Eppingstreet</i>	<i>Th. & F.</i>	<i>April 2. Whit-Tuesday.</i>
<i>Halstead</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>April 25.</i>
<i>Harwich</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	
<i>Hatfield-brodock</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>July 25.</i>
<i>Halden</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>March 25. Sept. 8, & 21.</i>
<i>Manningtree</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	
<i>Raleigh</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>Trinity-Monday.</i>
<i>Rumford</i>	<i>Wednesf.</i>	<i>June 24.</i>
<i>Thaxted</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Aug 1. Sun. aft. Ascen. d.</i>
<i>Walden</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>Feb. 24. Mar. 25.</i>
<i>Waltham Abby</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Aug. 10. Sept. 15.</i>

Gloucestershire.

<i>Barkley</i>	<i>Wednesf.</i>	<i>May 3. July 20.</i>
<i>Camden</i>	<i>Wednesf.</i>	<i>July 25. and Ash-Wedn.</i>
		<i>Chelton-</i>

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Cheltonham	Thursd.	July 25. and Holy-Thurs.
Cirencester	M. & F.	{ July 7. Octob. 28. Ea- Tuesd. and Holy-Thurs.
Dean (Great)	Monday	
Dursley	Thursd.	November 23.
Gloucester	W. & S.	{ Mar. 25. June 24. Sep. 17. Novemb. 17. August 24.
Horwood		
Letchlade	Tuesday	
Marshfield	Tuesday	
Newent	Friday	{ Aug. 15. Wednes. bef. Easter, and Whits. and Friday after Sept. 8.
Northleak		June 29.
Stow on the Wold	Thursd.	May 1. Octob. 10.
Stroud	Friday	August 15.
Tedbury	Wednes.	Ash-Wednesday.
Teuxbury	Saturd.	{ May 3. June 11. Aug. 13, and 24. Sept. 29. Feb. 24.
Thornbury	Saturd.	{ Aug. 15. Monday after Easter, and before St. Thomas.
Wickware	Monday	March 25.
Winchcomb	Saturd.	April 25. July 17.
Wotton under Edge.	Friday	September 15.

Hampshire.

Alresford	Thursd.	Holy-Thurs. and June 24.
Andover	Saturd.	May 1. and Novemb. 6.
Basingstoke	Wednes.	Sept. 29. Whit-Wednesd. Christ-

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Christ Church		Octob. 7. Trinity-Thursd.
Farham	Thursd.	June 29.
Kingscleer	Tuesday	
Limington	Saturd.	May 1. Sept. 21.
Odiham	Saturd.	{ Saturd. before Mid-lent Sunday.
Overton		April 23.
Portsmouth	Th. & S.	July 1.
Ringwood	Wednes.	November 29.
Rumsey	Saturd.	Aug. 15. Octob. 28.
Southampton	Tu. & F.	Trinity-Monday.
Stockbridge.		Holy-Thursd.
Whitchurch		{ Octob. 23, and 28. and Whit-Monday.
Winchester	W. & S.	{ July 22. and the 1st Monday in Lent.

Herefordshire.

Barkway		July 20.
Bramyard	Monday	Whit-Monday.
Hereford	W. F. S.	{ May 19. June 19. Oct. 8, and 21. and on Ea- ster-Wednesday.
Limster	Friday	{ June 29. Aug. 24. and October 28.
Lidbury	Tuesday	May 1. June 11.
Pembridg	Tuesday	May 1, and Nov. 6. & 11. July 20, and 25. Aug. 15. Sept. 14. Octob. 30.
Rosse	Thursd.	{ Nov. 29. Ascension-day, Corpus Christi, and 2d Tuesday after Trinity.
Webley	Thursd.	{ Ascen. day, & Thurs. 3 Weeks after.

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Hertfordshire.

Markets.

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Baldock	Thursd.	Feb. 24. July 25. Sept. 21. Nov. 29.
Barnet	Mond.	June 23.
Brakhamstead	Mond.	June 29.
Buntingford	Mond.	June 29. July 25.
Hatfield	Thursd.	{ Apr. 23. July 25. Oct. 18. and Good-Friday.
Hempstead		Corpus-Christi day.
Hertford	Saturd.	{ June 24. Sept. 8. Oct. 28. Nov. 6.
Hitching	Tuesday	Apr. 2. Oct. 13. East. Tu.
Hodsdon	Thursd.	June 29.
Royston		{ June 28. July 7. Oct. 13. Dec. 29.
St. Albans	Saturd.	{ Mar. 25. June 22. Aug. 15. Sept. 29.
Bps. Stortford	Thursd.	{ Sept. 29. Corpus-Christi day.
Tring	Friday	June 29. May 10.
Ware	Tuesday	July 7.
Watford	Tuesday	Aug. 24. Trinity Monday.

Huntingtonshire.

Huntington	Saturd.	{ Mar. 25. July 2, & 20. Sept. 8. & Good-Frid.
Kimbolton	Friday	July 22. Nov. 29.
St. Ives	Monday	{ Sept. 21, & 29. Whit-Monday.

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	Markets.	Fairs.
St. Neot	Thursd.	Corpus-Christi day.
Yaxley	Tuesday	

Kent.

Ashford	Saturd.	1st Mon. aft. St. Barthol.
Canterbury	W. & S.	{ July 7, & 27. Sept. 21, & 29. Dec. 29. & Whit. Tuesday.
Cranbrook	Saturd.	May 29.
Darford	Saturd.	
Dover	W. & S.	Aug. 24. Sep. 21. Nov. 11.
Eltham	Monday	
Fewersham	W. & S.	February 14.
Gravesend	Saturd.	{ Jan. 25. Apr. 23. (4 days) October 13.
Hythe	Saturd.	
Lenham	Tuesday	May 26. & Whit. Mond.
Maidston	Thursd.	{ Feb. 2. May 1. June 9. October 6.
Malling (West)	Saturd.	Nov. 6. Good-Friday.
Milton	Saturd.	June 6.
Rochester	Friday	May 19. Oct. 30. Nov. 29.
Rumney	Thursd.	August 1.
Sandwich	W. & S.	
Sevenoke	Saturd.	{ Mar. 3. June 29. Oct. 1. Dec. 6.
Sittingburn		Sept. 29. Whit. Mond.
Tenterden	Friday	Apr. 26.
Tunbridge	Friday	Ash Wedn. & Trin. Mon.
Wrotham	Tuesday	
Wye	Thursd.	

Lancashire.

	Markets.	Fairs.
Blackbourn	Monday	May 1. Sept. 28.
Bolton	Monday	June 29. Aug. 15.
Bury		Apr. 23. Sept. 8.
Cartmel	Monday	
Chorley	Tuesday	August 10.
Clitherow	Saturd.	
Garstang	Thursd.	November 10.
Kirkham	Tuesday	June 24.
Lancaster	Saturd.	{ June 24. Sep. 29. Palm-Sunday.
Liverpoole	Saturd.	July 25.
Manchester	Saturd. chiefly	{ Sept. 20, & in Salford Whit-Mond. &c. and November 6.
Ormschurch	Thursd.	Aug. 29. & Whit-Mond.
Preston	Saturd.	{ June 24. Aug. 15. and Octob. 28.
Rochdale	Tuesday	{ May 3. Octob. 23. and Whit-Sunday.
Ulverston	Thursd.	
Warrington	Wednesf.	July 25. Nov. 29.
Wigan	Friday	Ascen. day, & Octob. 18.

Leicestershire.

Ashby de la Zouch	} Saturd.	{ Aug. 24. October 28.
Bosworth		{ Whit-Tuesday
Hallaton	Wednesf.	Apr. 27. June 24. Oct. 5.
Harborough	Thursd.	Ascension-day.
	Tuesday	

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	Markets.	Fairs.
Hinkley	Monday	{ Aug. 15. & 3d Monday aft. 12th-day.
Leicester	Saturd.	{ May 1. June 24. Sept. 29. Dec. 8. & Palm-Sun.
Littleworth	Thursd.	
Loughborough	Thursd.	
Melton Mowbray	Tuesday	{ Aug. 10. Tues. aft. 12th day, & Whit-Tuesday.
Montferril	Monday	June 29.

Lincolnshire.

Alford	Tuesday	
Barton	Mond.	July 20.
Bourn	Saturd.	Feb. 24. Apr. 25.
Bullingbrook	Tuesday	
Burton	Tuesday	
Dunington	Saturd.	
Folkingham	Thursd.	{ May 1. and Nov. 11. and Ash-Wednesday.
Ganesborough	Tuesday	Oct. 8. & Easter-Monday.
Grantham	Saturd.	{ The 5th Mon. in Lent, and Dec. 6.
Grimsby (Great)	Wednes.	August 24.
Horncastle	Saturd.	August 10.
Kirton	Saturd.	April 30. August. 10.
Lincoln	Friday	June 24. Nov. 17.
Louth	W. & S.	{ May 1. July 25. 3d Sunday after Easter.
Market-deeping	Thursd.	Sept. 29.
Market-rasin	Tuesday	

Sleford

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Sleford	Monday	Whitson Monday.
Spalding	Tuesday	Nov. 17. Dec. 6.
Spilsby	Monday	On Trinity-Monday.
Stamford	M. & F.	{ July 25. on Mid.-lent S. & that aft. Cor. Chr.
Tattershall	Friday	
Waynfleet	Saturd.	

Middlesex.

Brentford	Tuesday	August 10.
Edgware	Thursd.	
Enfield	Saturd.	{ April 23. Sept. 12. May 1. Nov. 29. and Good- Friday.
London	fix days, but more W. & S.	{ August 24. Southwark Sept. 8. and May 1. or May-Fair.
Stanes	Friday	
Uxbridge	Thursd.	July 20. Sept. 29.

Norfolk.

Ailesham	Saturd.	March 12.
Bucknam	Saturd.	
Burnham	Saturd.	
Causton	Tuesday	
Cromer	Saturd.	
Derham (East)	Friday	June 22.
Downham	Saturd.	
Dysse	Friday	
Fakenham	Thursd.	

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	Markets.	Fairs.
Holt	Saturd.	June 11. October 18.
Hyngham	Saturd.	
Lynn	Tu. & S.	{ A great Mart on Feb. 2. for 14 Days.
Norwich	W. F. S.	August 24.
Repham	Saturd.	
Snetsham	Friday	
Swafham	Saturd.	
Thetford	Saturd.	May 1, and 3.
Walsingham	Thursd.	
Walsingham	Friday	
Watton	Wednes.	
Worsted	Saturd.	
Windham	Friday	
Yarmouth	Saturd.	Tuesday before Lady-day.

Northampton.

Brackley	Wednes.	
Daventry	Wednes.	{ July 23. Aug. 4. & 28. & Sep. 21. Easter and Whitson-Tuesday.
Higham-ferrers	} Saturd.	{ Feb. 24. June 17. Sept. 29. Nov. 25.
Kettering	Friday	{ Tuesday before Easter, Thursdays before Mich. & St. Thomas-days.
Morpeth	Wednes.	
Northampton	Saturd.	{ Mar. 25. Apr. 23. Aug. 15. Nov. 17.
Oundle	Satur.	{ Feb. 14. Aug. 10. and Whitson-Monday.

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Fairs.

Peterborough	Saturd.	{ June 24, & 29. Aug. 1, & 6. Sept. 21.
Thrapston	Tuesday	July 25.
Towcester	Tuesday	Mar. 22. Aug. 10. Oct. 18.
Wellingborough	Wednes.	Easter-Wednesday.

Northumberland.

Alnwick	Saturd.	
Berwick	Saturd.	
Hexham	Tuesday	
Morpeth	Wednes.	
Newcastle	Tu. & S.	June 11. Octob. 18.

Nottinghamshire.

Blyth		Octob. 8.
Mansfield	Thursd.	June 29.
Newark	Wednes.	{ July 22. Octob. 18. & Whitson-Wednesday.
Nottingham	W.F.S.	{ Thur. bef. East. } each 1. Tues. aft. E- } eight piph. — — — } days. & every Wednesd. from Christmas till June.
Redford	Saturd.	
Southwel	Saturd.	
Worksof	Wednes.	Mar. 7. Octob. 7.

Oxfordshire.

	Markers.	Fairs.
Banbury	Thursd.	{ Aug. 1, & 2. Octob. 1, & 18. Thursd. aft. 12th day, 1st Tuesd. in Lent; H. Thurs. & Trin. & aft. Mich. d. & aft. S. Andr. d.
Burford	Saturd.	June 24. & Aug. 1.
Chippingnorton	Wednesf.	Feb. 24. July 7. Oct. 28.
Henley	Thursd.	{ Feb. 24. Holy and Trin. Thursds. & that before Midsummer-day.
Oxford	W. & S.	{ May 3. Aug. 24. Oct. 28. & on Easter-Tuesday.
Thame	Tuesday	Sept. 29.
Watlington	Saturd.	March 25.
Witney	Thursd.	{ June 29. and Holy-Thursday.
Woodstock	Tuesday	{ Sept. 21. Dec. 6. and Whit. Monday.

Rutlandshire.

Okeham	Saturd.	Apr. 25. Sept. 4.
Uppingham	Wednesf.	Feb. 24. July 7.

Shropshire.

Bridgnorth	Saturd.	{ June 19. July 21. and Octob. 18.
Draiton	Wednesf.	{ Sept. 8. Oct. 13. Wednesf. before Palm-Sunday.

Ludlow

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Fairs.

Ludlow	Monday	{ June 24. Aug. 4, & 10. Sept. 29. & Nov. 1. & 23. & Mon. Tues. & Wedn. before Easter.
Newport	Saturd.	Apr. 11. June 11. Nov. 6.
Oswestry	Monday	May 1. Nov. 29.
Shrewsbury	W. Th. S.	June 22. Aug. 1. Sept. 21.
Wellington	Thursd.	
Wemm	Thursd.	July 2. Nov. 10.
Wenlock (Great)	Monday	June 24.
Whit-church	Friday	October 23.

Somerfetshire.

Axbridge	Thursd.	Mar. 25. June 11.
Bath	W. & S.	Feb. 2. June 29. Aug. 1.
Bridgwater	Thursd.	{ June 24. Sept. 21. Af- cension day.
Bristol	W. & S.	Jan. 25. 26, & c. July 25.
Bruton	Saturd.	Apr. 23. & Good-Friday.
Camel (Queen's)		October 14.
Canesham	Thursd.	
Chard	Tuesday	May 3. Nov. 1.
Crookhorn	Saturd.	August 24.
Dulverton	Saturd.	June 29. October 28.
Dunstar	Friday	
Evil	Friday	
Frome	Wednes.	Feb. 24. Nov. 23.
Glassenbury	Tuesday	Sept. 8, and 29.
Ilchester	Wednes.	July 22. Aug. 29.
Ilminster	Saturd.	
Langport	Saturd.	June 29. Sept. 24.

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	Markets.	Fairs.
Pensford	Tuesd.	Apr. 25. Octob. 28.
Petherton(South)	Thursd.	June 24.
Philipsnorton	Thursd.	May 1.
Shipton Mallet	Friday	
Somerton	Monday	October 28.
Taunton	W. & S.	July 7.
Watchet	Saturd.	
Wells	W. & S.	May 3. June 24. Oct. 11.
Wincaunton	Wednesf.	
Wivelscumb	Tuesday	May 1.

Staffordshire.

Bramley	Tuesday	Feb. 2.
Brewood	Tuesday	Sept. 8.
Burton	Thursd.	{ June 27. July 5. Oct. 18. Ascension-day.
Eccleshall	Friday	Ascension-day.
Leek	Wednesf.	{ Apr. 3. July 17. Nov. 2. & Mond. in Whitsf. Week.
Litchfield	Tu. & F.	{ May 1. every Thursd. after 12th day for 3 Weeks; Ash-Wed. & Frid. bef. Sim. & Jude.
Newcastle	Monday	{ Mar. 25. Frid. aft. 12 day, & Mond. aft. Low-Sunday.
Stafford	Saturd.	{ Feb. 6. for 6 days, and 26. June 29. April 22. May 3. July 30. & Sep. 21.

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Fairs.

Stone	Tuesday	July 25.
Tamworth	Saturd.	Apr. 23. Oct. 13. Ash-W.
Uxeter	Wednes.	Apr. 25. and Sept. 8.
Walsal	Tuesday	
Wolverhampton	Wednes.	June 24, and 29.

Suffolk.

Aldeburgh	Saturd.	April 26.
Beckles	Saturd.	
Buddefdale	Thursd.	
Bungey	Thursd.	
Bury (S. Edm.)	Wednes.	Nov. 13. & 20. Good-Fr.
Clare	Friday	April 7, and 26.
Debenham	Friday	
Donwich	Saturd.	
Framlingham	Saturd.	
Hadley	Monday	
Halesworth	Tuesday	October 18.
Haveril	Wednes.	{ May 1. July 6. and Thursday after July 3.
Ipswich	W. F. S.	{ Apr. 23. July 25. Good- Friday.
Lavenham	Tuesday	September 29.
Lestoffe	Wednes.	
Orford	Monday	
Nedham	Wednes.	
Neyland	Friday	
Saxmondham	Thursd.	
Southwold	Thursd.	

Sudbury

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	Markets.	Fairs.
Sudbury	Saturd.	{ Mar. 12. June 29. Aug. 24.
Woodbridge	Wednes.	May 3.

Surry.

Croydon	Saturd.	June 24. September 21.
Dorking	Thursd.	Ascension Eve.
Farnham	Thursd.	June 24. August 10.
Godalmin	Saturd.	February 2.
Guilford	Saturd.	{ April 23. Novemb. 11. Good-Friday.
Kingston	Saturd.	{ July 22, and 25. and Palm-Sunday.
Rygate	Tuesday	Whitson-Monday.
Southwark	W. & S.	September 8.

Suffex.

Arundel	W. & S.	May 3.
Battle	Thursd.	
Bottisdale	Thursd.	
Ditchley	W. & S.	
East Grimsted	Thursd.	April 16.
Hastings	W. & S.	
Horsham	Saturd.	{ June 24. July 27. Nov. 19.
Lewis	Saturd.	Whitson-Monday.
Mildenhal	Friday	September 21.
Petworth	Saturd.	
Rye	W. & S.	Whitson-Sunday.

Markets.

Fairs.

Shoram (New)	Saturd.
Stening	Wednes.
Terring	Saturd.

Warwickshire.

Atherton	Tuesday	Mar. 27.
Birmingham	Thursd.	{ September 29. on Cor- pus-Christi, and Ascen- sion-days.
Coventry	Friday	{ October 21. Friday af- ter 1st Sunday in Lent, and after Whit. Week 8 days.
Henley in Arden	Monday	October 18.
Kineaton	Tuesday	
Nuneaton	Saturd.	May 3.
Rugby		August 10. November 10.
Southam	Monday	June 29.
Stratford on Avon	{ Thursd.	{ May 1, and 7. Sept. 8. and Ascension-day.
Sutton Co-field	Monday	
Warwick	Saturd.	{ May 1. June 24. Octo- ber 28.

Westmorland.

Appleby	Saturd.	On Whitsun-Monday.
Kirby-steven	Friday	Whitsun-Monday.
Kendale	Saturd.	{ Trin. Mon. & that bef. Lady-d. & on Plam-Sun.

Wiltshire.

Wiltshire.**Markets.****Fairs.**

<i>Ambersbury</i>	<i>Friday</i>	
<i>Auburn</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	
<i>Bradford</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Nov. 29. & Trin. Mond.</i>
<i>Caln</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>April 25.</i>
<i>Castlecomb</i>		<i>April 23.</i>
<i>Chipnam</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>May 3.</i>
<i>Crekade</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>{ Apr. 30. Sept. 21. and the 3^d Tuesd. in April.</i>
<i>Devizes</i>	<i>Thursd.</i>	<i>Feb. 2. June 24.</i>
<i>Highworth</i>	<i>Wednes</i>	<i>Aug. 1. Sept. 29.</i>
<i>Hindon</i>	<i>Thursd.</i>	<i>February 2.</i>
<i>Lamington</i>	<i>Wednes.</i>	
<i>Malmsbury</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>{ Mar. 17. May 19, and 25. July 25. & Oct. 17. June 29. July 20. Aug. 15. Sep. 21. & Nov. 11. & 13.</i>
<i>Marlborough</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>{ June 29. July 20. Aug. 15. Sep. 21. & Nov. 11. & 13.</i>
<i>Mere</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>May 4. September 29. Jan. 6. Mar. 25. Oct. 2. Dec. 29. also Tuesd. aft. 12th day, Mon. bef. Lady-day, Whit-Tuesd. & Thursd. aft. S. Michael.</i>
<i>Salisbury</i>	<i>Tu. & S</i>	<i>{ aft. 12th day, Mon. bef. Lady-day, Whit-Tuesd. & Thursd. aft. S. Michael.</i>
<i>Truebridge</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>July 25.</i>
<i>Westbury</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>{ The first Frid. in Lent, and Whit-Monday.</i>
<i>Wottonbasset</i>	<i>Thursd.</i>	<i>Apr. 23. Dec. 8.</i>

Worcestershire.

<i>Bewdley</i>	<i>Saturd.</i>	<i>{ Apr. 4, & 23. July 26, & November 29.</i>
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	Markets.	Fairs.
Bromsgrove	Tuesday	May 3. June 24.
Droitwich	Friday	
Evesham	Monday	{ Monday aft. Low-Sund. and Whitson-Monday.
Kidderminster	Thursd.	{ Aug. 24. Holy-Thursd. Whit. Thursd. & Corpus-Christi.
Pershore	Tuesday	May 31.
Shipton on	}	Friday June 11.
Stower		Friday March 18. Aug. 29.
Sturbridge	Friday	
Upton on	}	Thursd. June 29. & Whitson-Tuesday.
Severn		
Worcester	W. F. S.	{ Aug. 15. Sept. 8. Mon. bef. Lady-day, & Palm-Sunday.

Yorkshire.

Allerton	}	Wednes.	{ On Wedn. fr. Christ. till June, Jan. 25. & on Aug. 24.
(North)		Wednes.	
Barnsley		Satur.	
Bastry.		Tuesday	
Bedal		Tuesday	June 24.
Beverley		W. & S.	{ Apr. 30. May 4. June 24. Octob. 25. East. Wed. & Re- gation-Week.
Bradforth		Thursd.	Nov. 29. & Whitson-Monday.
Bridlington		Saturd.	November 7.
Doncaster		Saturd.	July 25. Aug. 10.
Gisburgh		Monday	August 15.
Hallifax		Thursd.	June 24.
Helmstey		Saturd.	September 21.
Headen		Saturd.	
Hull (or	}	Tu. & S.	July 22, & 25. Sep. 21. & 29.
Kingston)		Thursd.	
Kilham		Thursd.	
Kirbymoreside		Wednes.	
Knarborough		Wednes.	
Leeds		Tu. & S.	

	Markets.	Fairs.
Malton (New)	Saturd.	Sep. 29. & 2d Mon. aft. East.
Masham	Tuesday	
Middleham	Monday	Whitson-Monday.
Pickerington	Monday	
Pocklington	Saturd	
Pontefr a&	Saturd.	Palm-Sund. & Trinity Eve.
Richmond	Saturd.	July 7. Rogation-Week.
Ripley	Friday	
Rippon	Thursd.	May 1. Sept. 14. Ascension-day.
Rotherham	Monday	Good-Friday.
Scarbrough	Thursd.	
Selby	Monday	{ June 11. Aug. 1 & Sep. 29. also on Easter-Tuesday.
Settle	Tuesday	
Sheffield	Tuesday	
Sherbourn	Saturd.	August 10.
Skipton	Saturd.	{ Nov. 11. Satur. in East-W. Whit-Sund. & Trinity-Eve.
Snath	Friday	September 8.
Thrusk	Monday	October 18.
Wakefield	Th.&F.	{ June 24. Aug. 10, & 15. & Tuesday bef. Palm-Sunday.
Wetherby	Thursd.	July 25.
Whitby	Saturd.	
Wighton	Wednes.	
Yarum	Thursd.	Ascension-day, Octob. 8, & 9.
York	Thursd. & Sat.	{ May 12. June 29. Aug. 1, & 10. & October 18.

It may be noted, That besides the Fairs foregoing there are some very considerable, not belonging to English Market-Towns; as *Sturbridge* (near Cambridge) kept in a Field, and *Wrexham*. These with *Bristol*, *Beverley*, *Chester* and *Lynn*, are accounted the greatest Marts in England.

Note, That the second Collume of the folded Sheet is the Pages where each County is in the Book.

A Brief Account of the State of each County in England Carefully Collected & Composed, for y^e Use of Foreigners & others.

County's Names in Alphabetic Order.	Page where in the Book	Names of such as have their Titles from the County or Chief Town.	Antiquity of the Title in y ^e Present Name and Family.	Area of y ^e County in Acres.	Principal Commodities in each County.	Names of the Chief or County Towns.	In what Circuit of the Judges each County is situate.	Latitude of the Middle of each County.	Longitude thereof from London.	Their Distances and bearing from London computed at Miles.	Number of Parishes in each County.	Number of Vicarages	In what Diocess each County is.	Names of y ^e Cities in each County.	Number of other Market Towns.	Villages in each County near.	Houses.	Inhabitants in each County about.	Part. men y ^e each County Sends.	Proportion of 513 parts it has paid Queen's Tax.	Names of y ^e Rivers in each County.	Ports	Hundreds. Rapes Lathes Wapontakes &c.
Bedfordshire	55	Russell	Er. Ed. 6 D. W. 3	260000	Corn, Cattle, Cheefe	Bedford. D.	Norfolk.	deg. min 52 : 00	deg. min 00 : 30	36 N. N. W.	116	58	Lincoln		10	550	12170	60850	4	7	Ouse, Ivel,		9 Hundreds
Berkshire. Er.	16	Howard	Ja. 1. or Ch. 1.	527000	Salt Cloth, Malt,	Reading...	Oxford.	51 : 35	01 : 20	44 W.	140	62	Salisbury		12	671	16906	84530	9	10	Thames, Isis, Kennel.		22 Hundreds
Buckinghamshi. D.	56	Sheffield	D. 2u. An.	441000	Wood, Corn, Cattle	Buckingham	Norfolk.	51 : 50	0 : 45	33 W. N. W.	185	73	Lincoln		11	615	18390	91950	14	12	Tame, Ouse and Coln.		8 Hundreds
Cambridgshire.	76	El. Pr. Hanover	2u. Ann.	570000	Corn, Fowl, Safron	Cambridg. D.	Norfolk.	52 : 22	0 : 10	54 N. near	163	83	{ part Ely pt. Norwich }	Ely	5	279	17347	86735	6	9	Cam, Ouse, Grant.		16 Hundreds
Cheshire	93			720000	{ Corn, Cattle, Cheefe Salt & Mistletoe }	Chester. Er.		53 : 10	2 : 40	132 N. W.	68	20	Chester	Chester	11	670	24054	120270	4	7	Dee, Weaver,	1	7 Hundreds
Cornwall... D.	1			960000	{ Fish, Copper, Tinne Fowl, fine, Stone }	Launceston	Western	50 : 18	5 : 00	175 W. by S.	161	89	Exeter		19	1230	25374	126870	44	8	Farvey, Loo, Alan.	10	9 Hundreds
Cumberland D.	112			1040000	Copper, Blacklead, Fish,	Caerlisle...	Northern	54 : 47	3 : 05	214 N. W. by N.	90	37	{ part Chester part Caerlisle }	Caerlisle	7	447	14825	74125	6	1	{ Eden, Darwent Irthing, Leven. }	4	0
Derbyshire	94	Stanley	Hen. 7.	680000	Cole, Iron, Lead	Derby Er.	Midland	53 : 8	1 : 40	107 N. W. by N.	106	53	Litchfield & Lov.		8	503	21155	105775	4	6	Derwent, Trent.		5 Hundreds
Devonshire D.	3	Cavendish	Ja. 1. Er. D. W. 3 M.	1920000	{ Corn, Cattle, Wool Fish, Cloth, Serge }	Exeter	Western	50 : 40	3 : 50	160 W. by S.	394	117	Exeter	Exeter	27	1733	56310	281550	26	21	{ Dart, Tan, Ex. Tamer, Turridg. }	3	30 Hundreds
Dorsetshire Er.	4	Sackvill	James. 1.	772000	Corn, Cattle, Stone	Dorchester	Western	50 : 43	2 : 30	92 W. S. W.	248	68	{ Bristol, n. the that City }		18	1006	21944	109720	20	9	Stower, Frome,		5 28 Hundreds
Durham	117	{ Dunelm. (Bipp) Gren. }		610000	Cole, Iron, Lead	Durham		54 : 40	1 : 35	186 N. by W.	118	59	Durham	Durham	3	223	15984	79920	4	3	{ Fine, Derwent Ware, Tees. }	2	0
Esex. Er.	28	Capell	Char. 2.	1240000	{ Corn, Wood, Safron Cattle, Fish, Fowl }	Colechester	Home	51 : 45	0 : 30	25 N. E.	415	125	London		19	1100	34819	174095	8	24	{ Thames, Stower, Coln, Lee, Chelmer. }	3	18 Hundreds
Gloucestershire	64			800000	{ Corn, Cloth, Steel Timber. }	Gloucester D.	Oxford	51 : 44	2 : 15	75 W. by N.	280	96	Gloucester	Gloucester	18	1229	26764	133820	8	12	{ Severn, Avon, Isis. Wye and Stroud. }	2	21 Hundreds
Hampshire	14	Fitz Roy	Char. 2	1312500	{ Corn, Cloth, Cattle Wood, honey, Bacon. }	Southampton	Western	51 : 00	1 : 15	52 W. S. W.	253	77	Winchester	Winchester	15	1062	26851	134255	26	14	Avon, Stow, Gichin.	5	33 Hundreds
Herefordshire	66	Devereux	Edw. 6.	660000	Wheat, Wood, Wool, Cider	Hereford V.	Oxford	52 : 10	2 : 47	104 W. N. W.	176	87	Hereford	Hereford	7	391	15000	75000	8	5	{ Frome, Lug. Arrou, Wey. }		12 Hundreds
Hertfordshire	53	Seymour	Hen. 8	451000	Wheat, Malt, Wood	Hertford Er.	Home	51 : 48	0 : 8	24 N. N. W.	120	54	{ part London part Lincoln }		15	949	16569	82845	6	11	Colne, and Lee.		8 Hundreds
Huntingdonshire	75	Hastings	Hen. 8	240000	Corn, Cattle, Wood	Huntington Er.	Norfolk.	52 : 17	0 : 20	52 N. by W.	79	25	Lincoln		5	279	8217	41085	4	4	Ouse, Nen, ec.		3 Hundreds
Kent	D. 25	Grey	Er. Ed. 4 D. 2u.	1248000	Fruit, Cattle, Corn	{ Canterbury Maidstone & Hythe }	Home	51 : 10	0 : 45	40 S. E. by E.	408	163	{ part Canterbury part Rochester }	{ Canterbury Rochester }	20	1173	39242	196210	10	22	{ Thames, Medway Stower & Darwent }	6	5 Lathes
Lancashire	109			1150000	Oxen, Cole, Oats,	Lancaster D.	Northern	53 : 50	2 : 35	160 N. W. by N.	36	12	Chester		16	894	40202	201010	14	5	{ Mersey, Ribble Lon, Irk, Gravel. }	2	5 Hundreds
Leicestershire	87	Sydney	Eliz. or Ja. 1.	560000	Cole, Wood, Sheep	Leicester Er.	Midland	52 : 35	1 : 20	80 N. W. by N.	192	81	Lincoln		10	558	18702	93510	4	9	Stower, Swift, Reek.		6 Hundreds
Lincolnshire	98	Clinton	2u. Eliz.	1740000	Cattle, Wool, fowl	Lincoln Er.	Midland	53 : 5	0 : 00	108 N.	630	256	Lincoln	Lincoln	21	1556	40590	202950	12	19	{ Humber, Weland. Trent, Witham, & Nen. }	7	{ 3 Hundreds 25 Wapontakes }
Middlesex. Er.	30	Sackvill	Ja. 1.	247000	Roots, hay, Cattle	London	Home	51 : 38	0 : 05	8 N. W. by W.	{ 127 Lond. Westminster 73 Middlesex. 31 Middlesex }	London	London	Westminster	5	280	{ 106000 B. M. 5000 M. x. }	530000	8	80	Thames & Colne	1	{ 5 Hundreds 2 Liberties }
Norfolk	D. 84	Howard	R. 3 & Cha. 2	1148000	{ Corn, Wool, Honey Safron, Stuffs }	Norwich	Norfolk	52 : 38	1 : 00	85 N. E. by N.	660	164	Norwich	Norwich	22	1499	47180	235900	12	22	{ Ouse, Yare, Waveny, & Frin. }	2	31 Hundreds
Northamptonshire	72	Compton	Ja. 1.	550000	{ Cattle, Corn, Wool Saltpetre. }	Northampton Er.	Midland	52 : 20	0 : 55	60 N. W. by N.	326	85	Peterborow	Peterborow	10	551	24808	124040	9	12	Nen, Ouse, & Weland.		20 Hundreds
Northumberland	118	Fitz Roy	Char. 2.	1370000	Lead, Cole, Fish, fowl	Newcastle	Northern	55 : 15	1 : 55	225 N. by W.	46	9	Durham		5	279	22741	113705	8		Fine and Tweed.	2	0
Nottinghamshire	96	Finch	Char. 2.	560000	{ Corn, Malt, Cole Liquorice, Fish, fowl }	Nottingham Er.	Midland	53 : 5	1 : 5	98 N. N. W.	168	94	York		7	450	17554	87770	8	7	{ Trent, Idle, Maun and Inite. }		{ 6 Wapontakes 2 Divisions }
Oxfordshire	57	Harley	2u. Ann.	534000	Corn, Malt, Cattle, Wood	Oxford. Er.	Oxford	51 : 45	1 : 20	47 W. N. W.	280	62	Oxford	Oxford	8	451	19007	95035	9	10	{ Thames, Tame, Isis Charnell, Windrush, ec. }		14 Hundreds
Rutlandshire D.	86	Manners	Er. H. 8 D. 2u. An.	110000	Wool, Wood, Corn, Cattle	Okcham	Midland	52 : 32	0 : 38	67 N. N. W.	48	10	Peterborow		2	111	3263	16315	2	2	Weland & Chatter.		5 Hundreds
Shropshire	91	Talbot	Er. H. 6 D. W. 3	890000	Fruit, Iron, Corn, Cattle	Shrewsbury D.	Oxford	52 : 40	2 : 52	116 N. W. by W.	170	52	{ part Hereford pt. Litch. & Lov. }		10	615	23284	116420	12	7	{ Severn, Teme. Tern, Roden, Rea }		14 Hundreds
Somersetshire D.	6	Seymour	Edw. 6.	1075000	Lapis Calamintaris	Bristol, Wells.	Western	51 : 2	3 : 5	103 W. by S.	385	132	Bath & Wells	{ Bristol, part Bath & Wells }	24	1660	44686	223430	18	19	{ Severn, Avon, Frome, Parot, Tor, and Tone. }	4	37 Hundreds
Staffordshire	89	Howard	Cha. 1. Ja. 2.	810000	Cole, Iron, Lead	Stafford Er.	Oxford	53 : 0	2 : 10	104 N. W.	150	39	Lichfield & Lovenry.	Lichfield	12	670	23747	118735	10	7	{ Trent, Dove, Line, Sou. Churnet, Blyth, Pink, &c. }		5 Hundreds
Suffolk	Er. 82	Howard	Ja. 1.	995000	{ Butter, Cheefe, Linen, & Woolen }	Ipswich	Norfolk	52 : 15	1 : 00	60 N. E.	575	95	Norwich		22	1500	34422	172110	16	20	{ Stower, Deben, Breton Blyth, Orwell, Ouse, &c. }	5	17 Hundreds
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